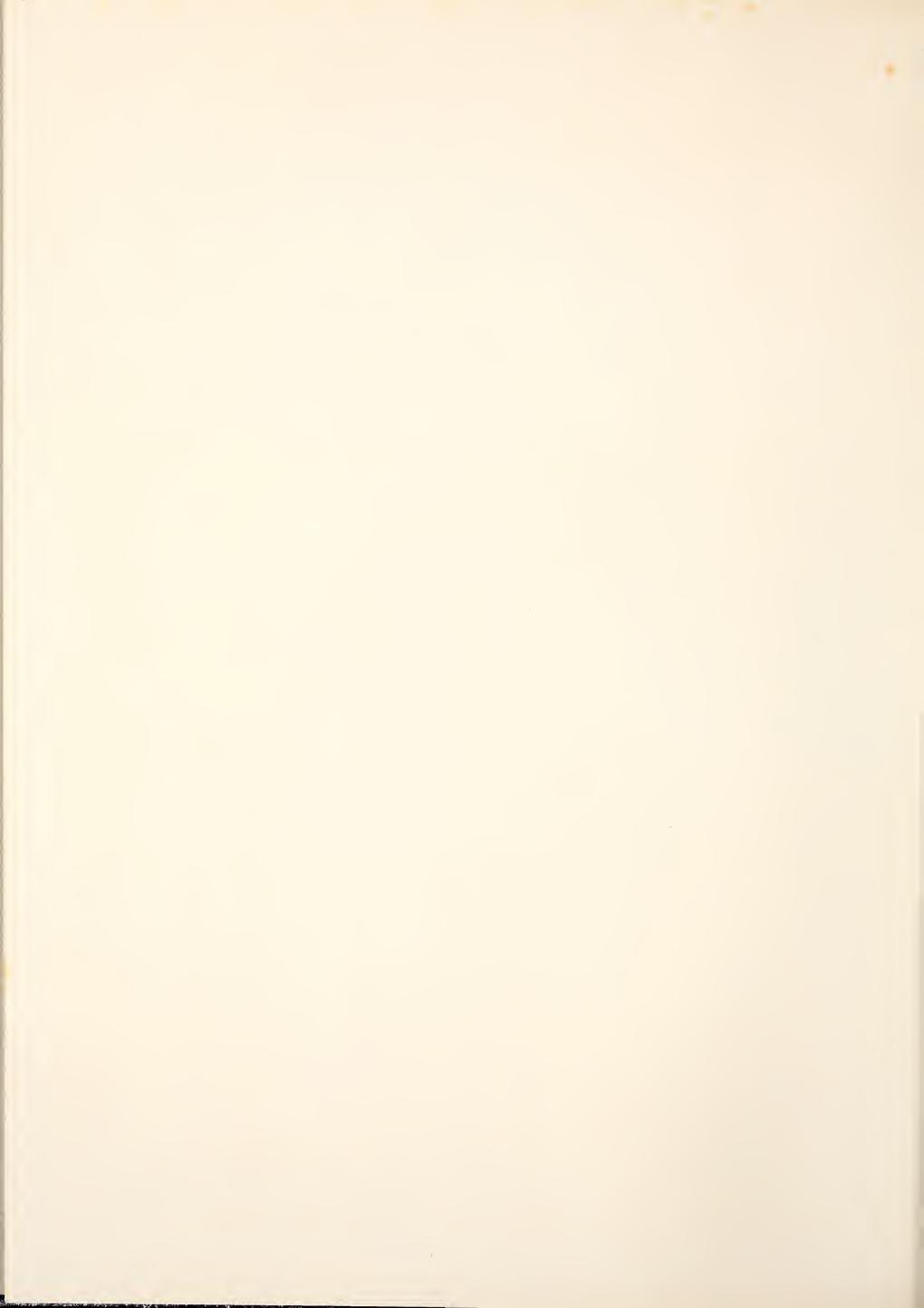
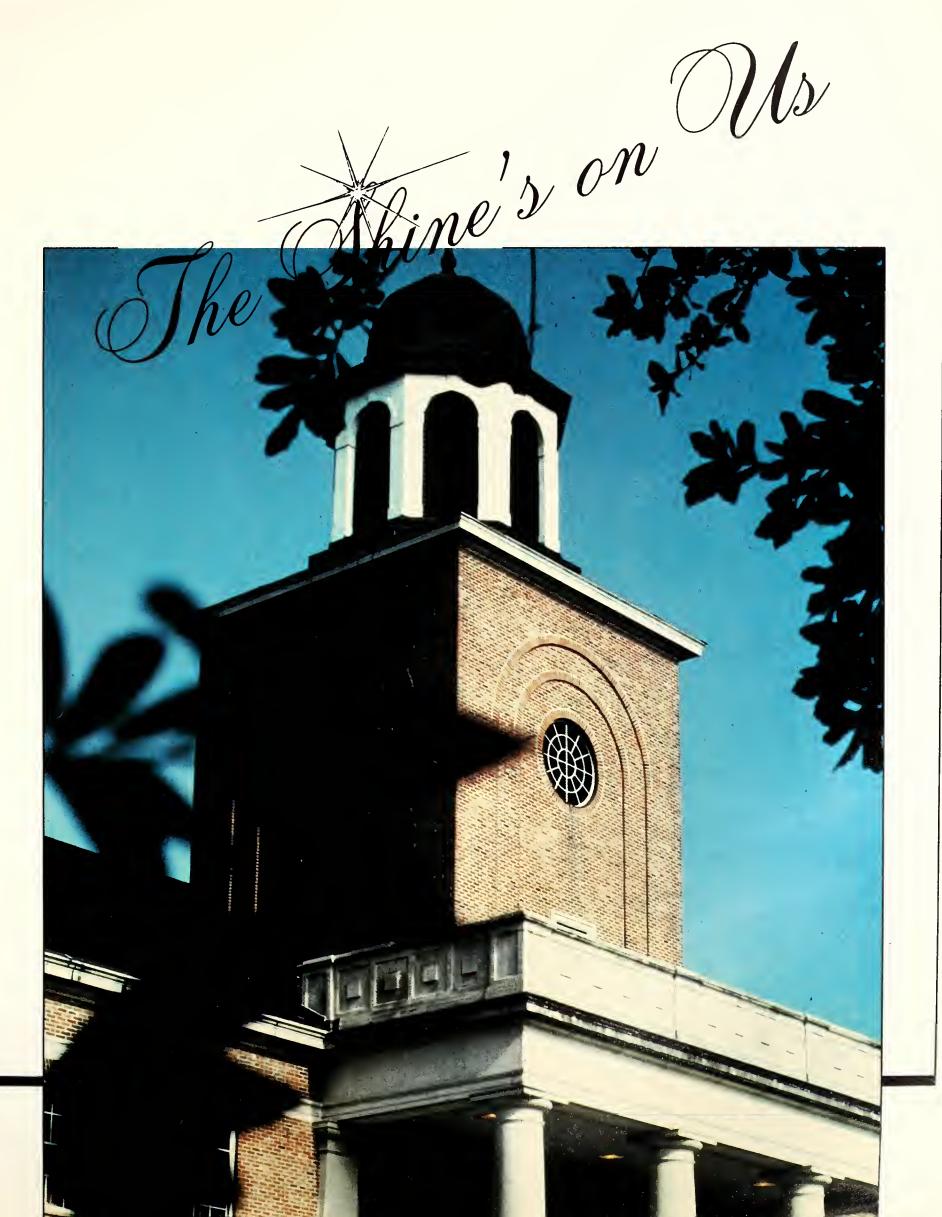
# COLLEGE OF LOUISIANIA



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### YONCOPIN 1986



# Ours Are The Brightest And The Best

The 1985-86 academic year will always be remembered as a stellar season at Centenary College.

A new core curriculum and computer lab were shining stars in this year's academic program. Two professors were installed in endowed chairs: Dr. Barrie Richardson, Sample Professor of Business Administration, and Dr. Austin Sartin, Class of '59, Woolf Professor of Geology.

We saw great improvements in buildings and grounds including Haynes Gymnasium and the Weight Room, the lobbies of Sexton and James dorms and Jackson Hall, and the Green Room in the CAF, which is not green any more at all.

Our Freshman class — the largest in a long time — was exuberant and exciting. The sophomores and juniors provided much of the leadership, and the seniors enjoyed being seniors.

It was the "Year of the Rising Spirit," and everyone got in on the fun. It was the brightest and best year ever.





















#### Greeks

One of the most colorful days on the Centenary Calender is Bid Day. After a hectic week called rush participants learn which of the two sororities has offered them a bid. Besides these two sororities there are two fraternities. All greeks take part in service projects to the community and wonderful social lives.

















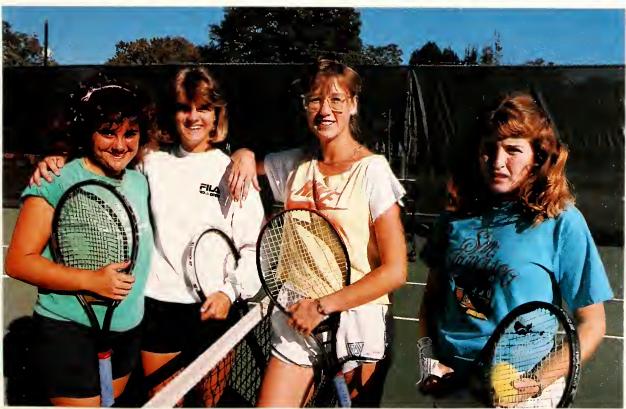
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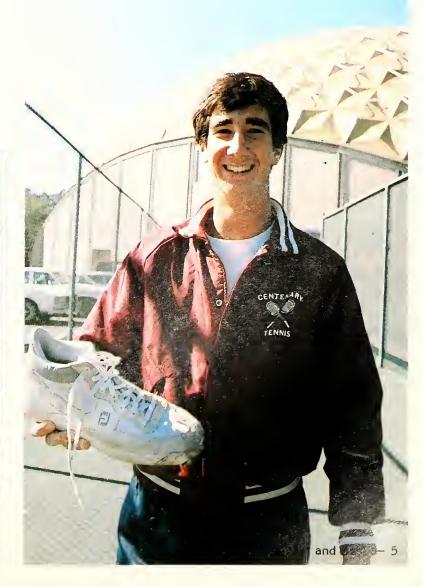
From the basketball court to the rifle range, athletic Ladies and Gentlemen are shining stars for Centenary College. We win and lose on the field of competition, but we always win in teamwork.

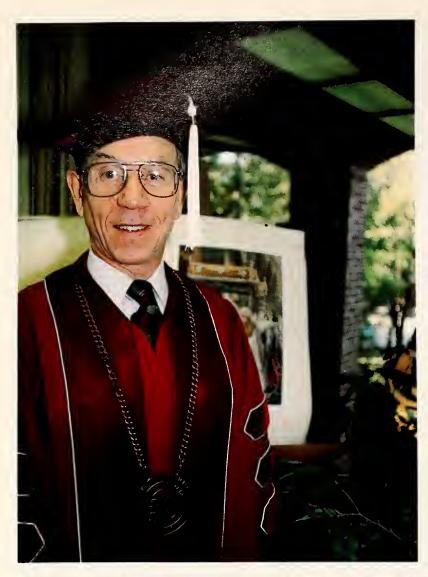






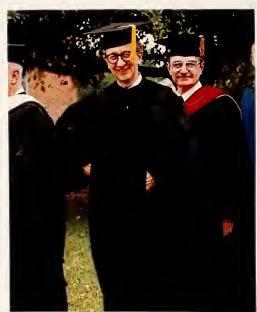


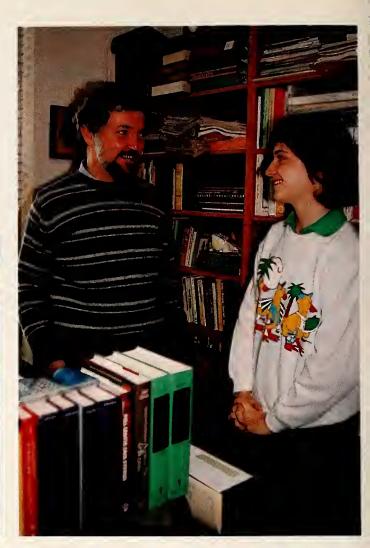




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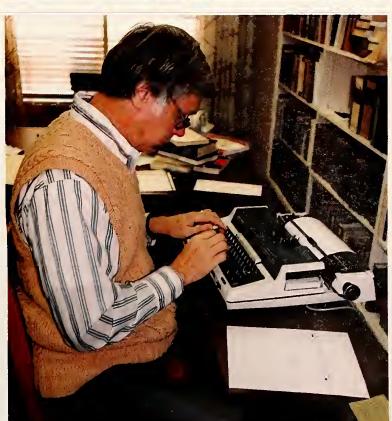
A distinguished and dedicated faculty and staff sets Centenary apart from other institutions. Where else do Ph.D.'s teach freshmen? Or have students over for dinner? Or stay late to tackle that problem one-on-one?

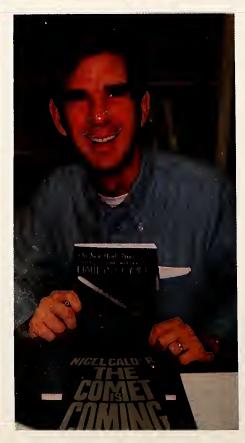














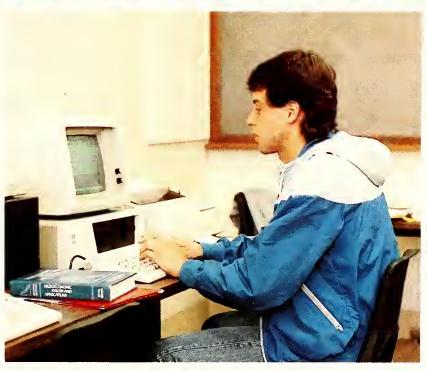


#### **Around Campus**

Our surroundings make a difference, and the difference this year was in the refurbishing and restoration of many favorite hangouts on campus. The favorite hangout facelifts took place in James, Sexton, and Cline dorms, Haynes Gymnasium, Jackson Hall and the cafeteria. Haynes Gymnasium received an addition to the weight room-the Universal Gym, Jackson Hall and Sexton got new lobbies, James and Cline dorms received additions to the lobby and new paint jobs, and the CAF no longer had a Green Room.



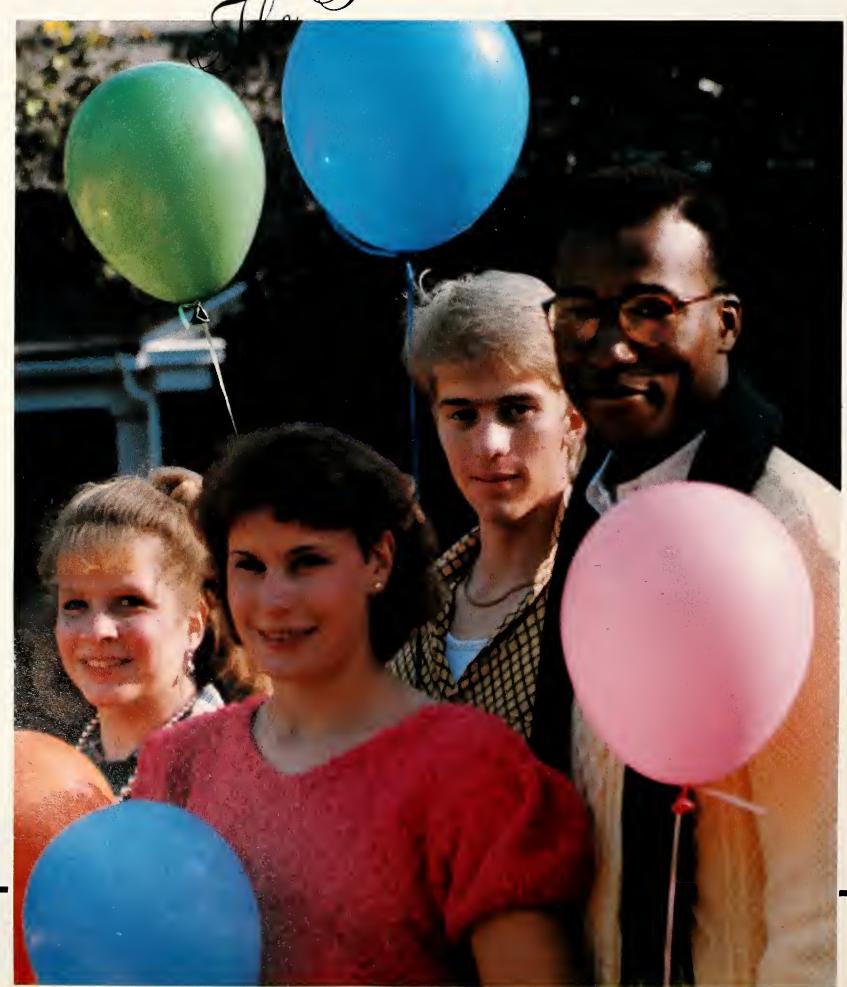




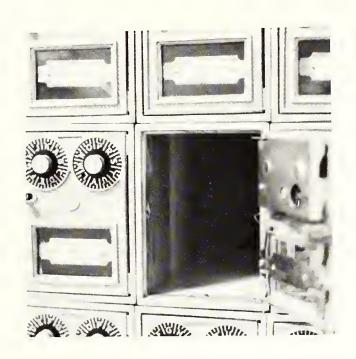




Whine's on



## STUDENT LIFE



The free time spent away from studies is very special to students, and very much deserved. Though some students sit back and relax when free time is presented to them, most submerge themselves in the numerous activities Centenary offers. This year got off to a spirited start, with a pep rally honoring the athletes. The theme, "Year of the Rising Spirit" was appropriate as students, faculty, and administration stood beside their athletes to cheer them on to victory. Attending Fall Ball, watching VCR movies in the SUB, and going to various fraternity and sorority parties on the weekends are just a sampling of the activities students participated in. Many students kept tradition and headed for Mama Mia's on Thursday nights, or visited Murrell's to stop the hunger pains, or dance the night away at Stars.

Wherever Centenary students go, and no matter what is done, it is done with style and class, and why shouldn't it be? For "The shine's on them."

#### Centenary Classics

For the first time in many years, people were excited about Fall Ball. The Student Government Association, which plans this annual event, worked very hard to make it a success.

Under the direction of Entertainment Chairperson Karen Mulling, Fall Ball received renewed interest and enthusiasm. For the first time, it was not just a formal dance, but a semi-formal costume ball. The theme of Fall Ball '85 was 'Come as you Were' and students did just that. People came dressed as Mickey Mouses, pirates, gypsies, wall flowers, babies, M. and M.'s and even the Jolly Green Giant.

Another new addition to Fall Ball this year was its location, the Strand Theatre. The Strand stage was the perfect place to dance to the music of Dorsey

Summerfield and the Polyphonics or sample the hor d'oevures and free Champagne. A good time was had by all.

When the party was over people took with them more than Champagne glasses and masquerade masks. They left with memories of a night well-spent.

Chris Keating, Mary Jo Monzingo, Lori Simmons, Eudora Kent, and Johnny Myles enjoy Fall Ball.





Brad Lyon and Jean Magee joke around at Fall Ball.

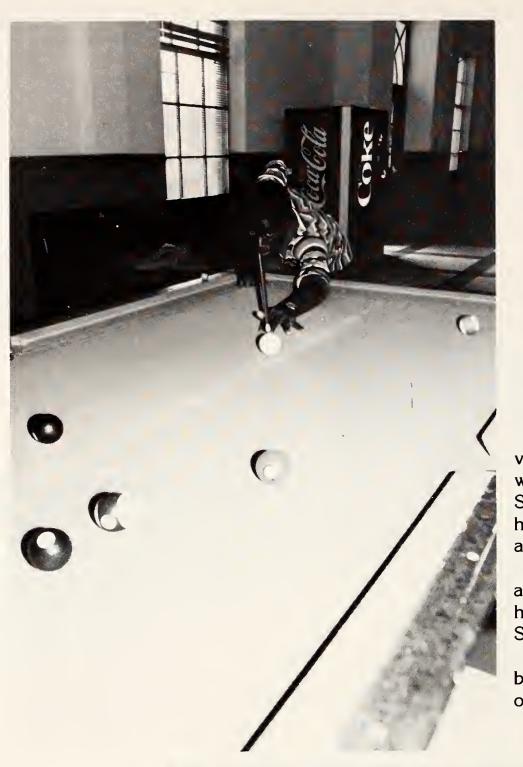
The Best Costume contest was one of the Highlights of the evening.





A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community to which he belongs, and particularly of the city or village in which he resides, and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member.

Jonathan Edwards



# SUB Time For A Change

We are the last classes to remember the 1985-86 version of the Student Union Building. By the time we get this yearbook, our fundraising efforts during SUB Week will have paid off . . . literally. The SUB has undergone a new paint job, has new wallpaper and furniture.

The SUB is a place to play ... pool, ping-pong, and electronic games; to relax ... in the coffee-house with the big-screen TV, and to work ... in the SGA office or media rooms.

In the basement are housed the post office and bookstore, and plans call for the addition of post offices boxes for all the students.





# The Caf: Hub Of Campus

#### Leaky Roof Tries Patience

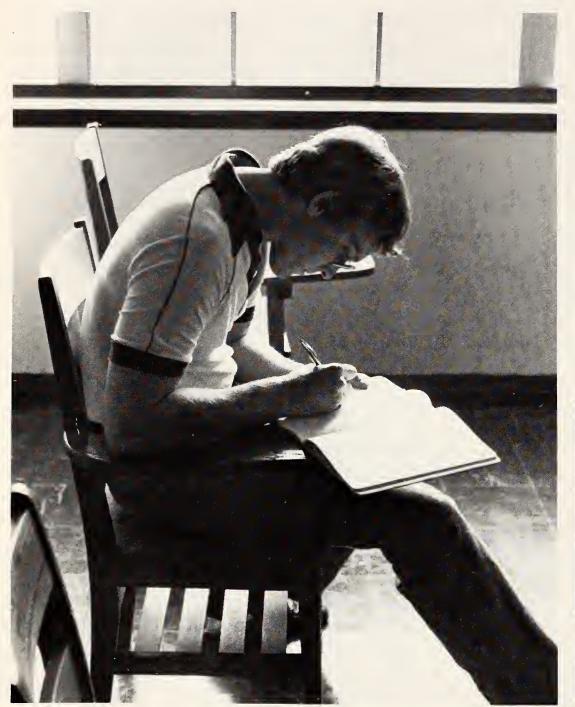
The Cafeteria is probably the most popular place on campus. Almost all of Centenary's students come here two or three times a day to eat their meals. The Caf, as it is fondly called, is where students meet friends they haven't seen all day. It's also a great place just to relax. Some students study for exams or catch up on reading assignments while eating their meal. Some organizations have their own tables at which the members come together to eat, talk, and have a good time.

The Cafeteria staff works hard to give students good and nutritious meals. The Caf sponsors cook-outs in the Bandshell where students can enjoy a different and informal setting. A big thank-you goes out to our Caf Staff for all their hard work.

The 1985-86 school year will best be remembered for the times that the Caf roof leaked. This caused students to eat in the South Dining Hall and have lunches in the SUB. We were all inconvenienced; however, students, faculty, and staff proved that we could handle any disaster with patience and understanding . . . a trait which is dominant at Centenary College.



### Where To Study?



College and studying just seem to go together. The students at Centenary can find some of the most interesting places to study. Some find it easier to study in their dorm rooms amidst their dirty clothes and messy room and others find studying in the library the place for peace and quiet. However, if you look hard you may even see a walkman or two for those who must have their music. Some enjoy studying on Centenary's beautiful grounds whether it be on the steps of the dorm, in the bandshell, or under a shady tree.

With studying comes test and papers. Centenary has a unique system by which we as students show honor in taking exams and writing papers. "I have neither given nor received any aid on this exam or paper as I shall report to the honor court" is a common statement found on students' papers. Students are trusted by the faculty to use good judgement and common sense when taking exams or writing papers. Centenary's system is as unique as its study places.

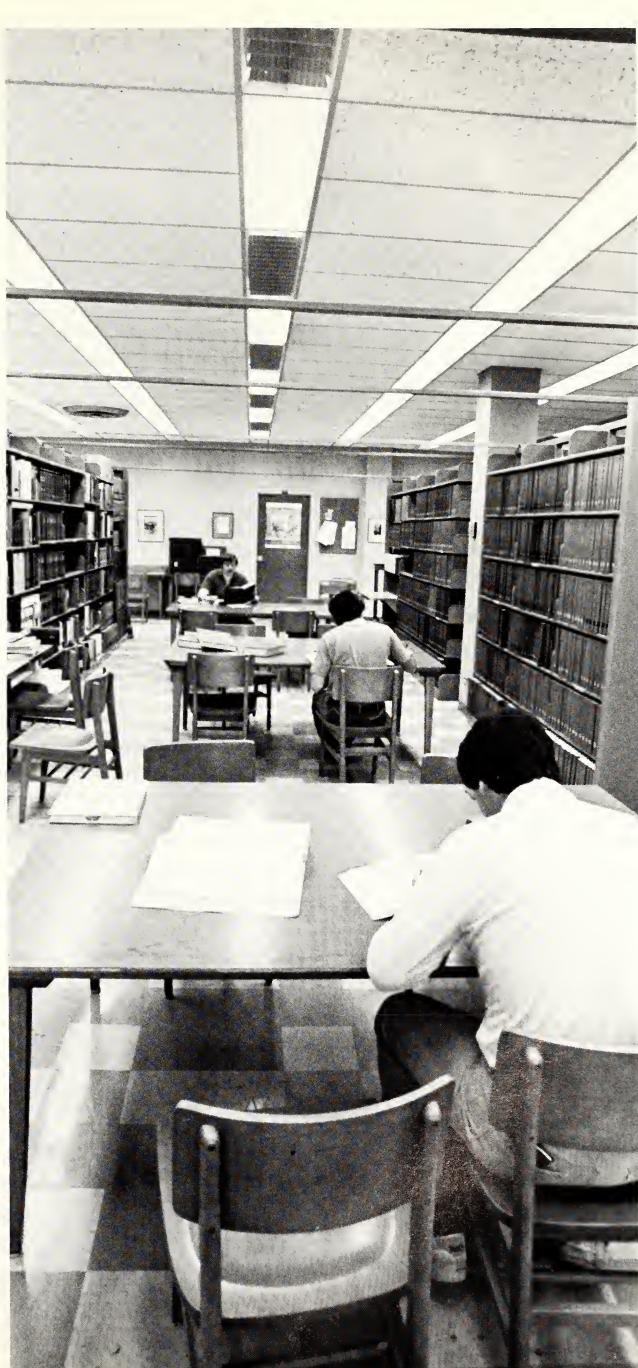












# Dorm Life: Are We Having Fun Yet?



What exactly is dorm life at Centenary Dorm life is popcorn; hauling laundry down stairs only to discover all the washers are fulfire drills at 3:00 a.m.; soap opera crowds.is James Lobby; roommates; waiting by the mail box; making friends; keeping old friends ships; Home!

Another aspect of dorm life is the parking lots. Each student who purchases a parking permit is issued a lot in which to park. This sounds simple, but with the large number of students owning vechicles, it is usually a bid difficult to find a place to park. Many students are forced to park in another parking lot, and upon walking to their car the next day, discover Smitty's memento. Once a person is lucky enough to find a parking space they may retreat into their rooms and forge about the world if need be.

For many students, the dorm room is their own little apartment. Students here put extratefort into making their rooms comfortable. Many have purchased carpets, some have refrigerators, some even microwaves, and occurse, the usual paraphernalia is hung from the walls. Rooms range from many different styles. Some are neat, some messy, color coordinated, or very individualistic. Many hours of a student's life are spent within the walls of the dorm. Studying, socializing and sleeping are some of the basic activities employed by students.

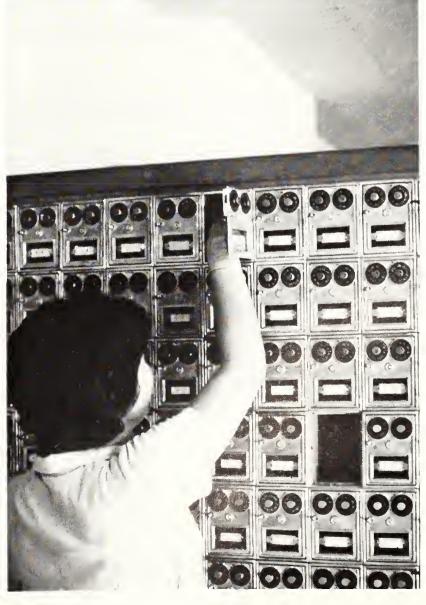
Studying, one of the main activities students partake in, causes many feelings Around 10:30 p.m. the most usual strikes—hunger. Some go to Murrell's while most take advantage of free deliveries and order pizze from Domino's, Pizza King, and Mr. Gatti's.

Making the dorms more comfortable and more like home, the College did some extensive repair work over the summer. Though Rotary and Hardin received no repairs, James got a new paint job in all its rooms, new additions to the lobby, and some rooms in Proper received the long-awaited doors. Sex ton got a facelift when its lobby was remodeled and carpet put down. Cline received doors and freshly painted walls. Also helping to make the dorms more like home are the resident directors, dorm staffs, dorm councils, and maintenance staff. Without these people the dorms would not run so smoothly

A dorm is interpreted differently by many different students, but for nine months it remains a sanctuary and prison, but most of all home.







#### Convocations Bring Campus Together



"Chapel," without the mandatory attendance clause. The President's Convocation officially opens the academic year in September, and the Founder's Day Convocation heralds spring, marking another College birthday, this year the 161st. In between are numerous gatherings under the convocation aegis with a variety of speakers including Dr. John Fellers, Dr. William Corrington, and Dr. J. Robert Nelson.

Convocations are direct descendants of



Professors Taylor, Gwin, Richardson



Faculty and Trustees robe in Mickle Hall

Dr. Donald Webb at President's Convocation



Seniors get used to caps and gowns

The Grand Marshal leads the march to Brown Chapel



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#### Religious Activities

As an institution of the United Methodst Church, Centenary believes that knowledge and religious faith have to be linked if one is to enhance the meaning of the other. The College strives to challenge its students to serve society by exemplifying the highest Christian ethic.

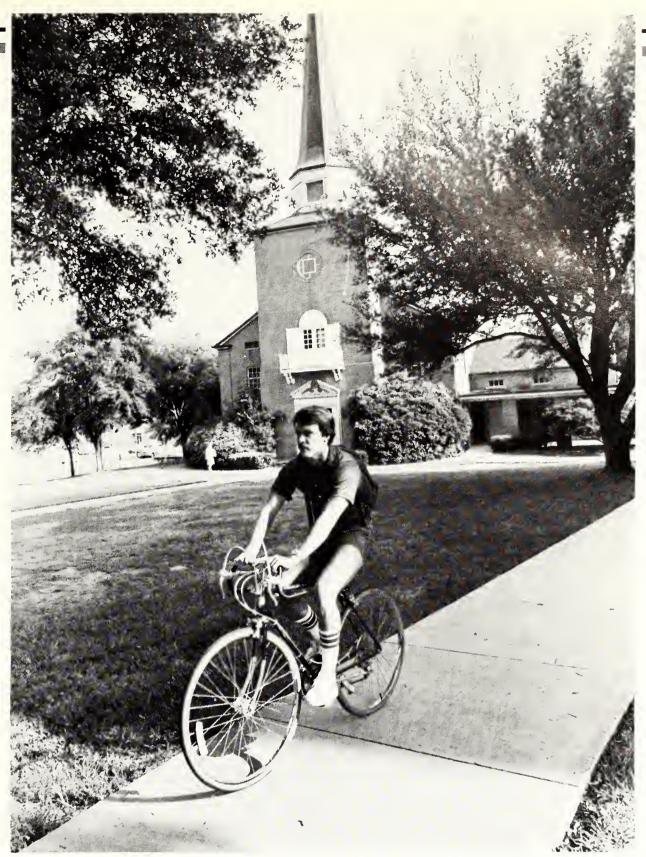


Robert Ed Taylor is Chaplain.



President Webb with Bishop Walter Underwood

Kilpatrick Auditorium is site of weekly fellowship.



Brown Chapel offers many opportunities for worship and private meditation.



#### Intramurals-Fun For All

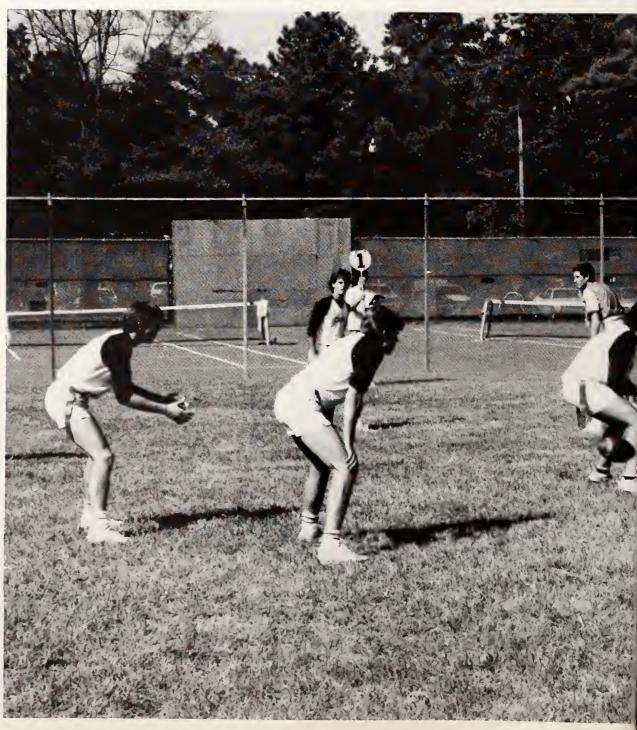
From football to ping pong, basketball to volleyball, the Intramural program has something to interest everyone. The program offers organized, highly structured competition for all Centenary students and faculty. Each year over 200 people participate in Intramural activities. The entire Intramural program is an excellent way for students to get involved, meet people, and stay in shape all at the same time. With the variety of sporting events offered, there is an Intramural event for everyone.







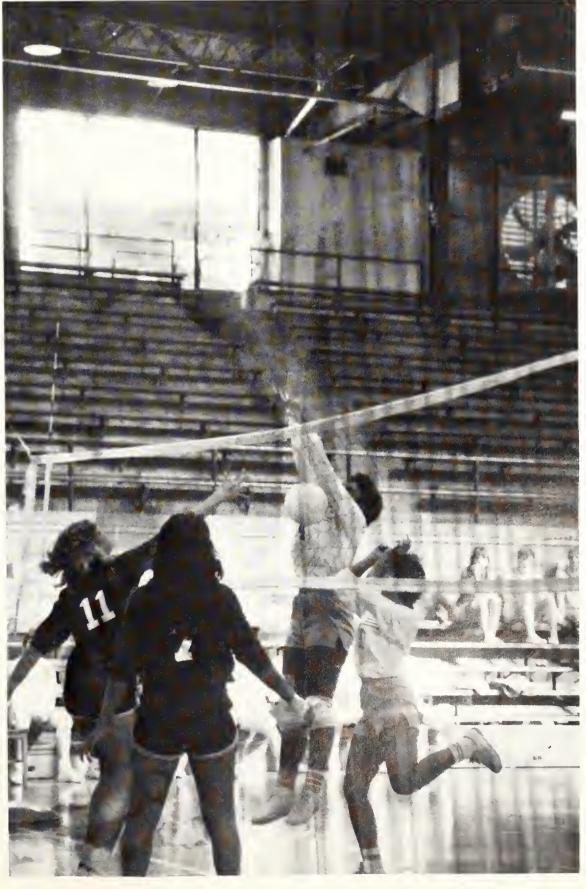












#### THE PRIDE IS CATCHING

### Centenary ranked among best in U.S. News poll

Centenary College has been named one of America's best colleges in a nationwide poll of college presidents.

The survey by U.S. News & World Report asked the presidents of 1,318 four-year colleges and universities to pick the top five undergraduate schools from a list of institutions similar to their own, according to size and academic offerings. About 60 percent, or 788, presidents responded.

Centenary was ranked sixth among 168 smaller comprehensive schools in the South.

In making their selections, the of-

ficials were asked to consider factors such as curriculum strength, teaching quality and learning atmosphere.

The survey results were published in an article in the magazine's Nov. 25 issue.

"When combining this U.S. News with last month's New York Times assessment on the best buys in college education, it shows Centenary is outstanding. I applaud U.S. News & World Report's judgment," Dr. Donald Webb, Centenary president, said Monday.

#### Centenary listed in 'Best Buys'

By LARRY BURTON
Times Education Writer

"I'd like to go to Centenary, but I can't afford it."

That comment is heard fairly often by Centenary College recruiters, says John Lambert, the private school's director of admissions. But the experience is worth the money, according to a new consumer's guide to higher education.

Centenary is among 221 public and private institutions to be featured in The Best Buys in College Education. The 400-page paperback by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of The New York Times, is to hit bookstores in October.

Loyola University in New Orleans and LSU-Baton Rouge will also ap-

pear in Best Buys.

"This (publication) is one we really wanted to get in," says Lambert, who plans to seize it as a marketing tool. "This kind of information is usually picked up by newspapers and national magazines, and that will give us some good exposure. It also goes along with our big theme this year, 'Centenary, the affordable college in the South.'"

In compiling the book, Fiske sent questionnaires to hundreds of schools nationwide.

"I have a previous book that has a lot of the better-known schools. But since people are so concerned about cost these days, I thought it would be helpful to list schools that might not be that well known, but still have rich and diverse programs and have managed to keep their costs down," said Fiske

during a phone interview. "In other words, those schools providing a quality education in relation to the cost."

Per-semester tuition at Centenary is \$2,100 for full-time students, said Lambert, who estimates that room and board, meals, books and day-to-day expenses bring that to \$4,000. Tuition at Loyola, also a private school, is \$2,414, while LSU-Baton Rouge charges \$637, tops among Louisiana public universities.

The price of Centenary has not deterred top students from enrolling, according to another publication, Peterson's Competitive Colleges. That guide lists Centenary among 316 schools that consistently have more above-average undergraduate applicants than they can accept.

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# Alumni Keep In Touch



Homecoming Golf Tournament is for all ages

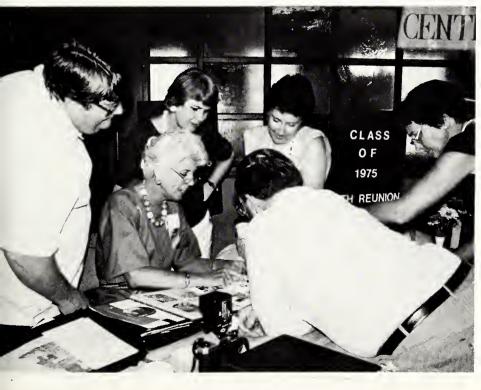
The Centenary College Alumni Association provides that special link between Centenary graduates (or former students) and the College. Governed by a Board representing all classes, the Alumni Association plans events for both former students and current students. Homecoming CLAS-SIC, alumni tours, and career counseling are just some of the activities carried out by the Board. In addition, the offices of Alumni Relations and Public Relations publish a quarterly *Centenary* magazine mailed to some 10,000 graduates and friends all over the world.



Members of the Board Executive Committee are Shayne Ladner '80, Mary Tullie Critcher '68, Wayne Hanson '50, David Henington '82, and Gordon Blackmon '80.



Homecoming CLASSIC planners are Emily Vizkozki '58, Jane Cooke '69, Jill Brown '84, Anita Martin '80, and Julia Ann Andress '63



Yoncopins bring back memories for Classes of '54, '55, and '56



Dr. Stan Taylor's rappelling class at Homecoming is popular

#### Enter Freshmen

The transition from high school to college can be very frightening as well as exciting to the new freshmen. For the first time, many new adults are away from home. Their new independence may be somewhat overwhelming as they must learn crash courses in financial and time management. Studying is another new aspect of college life most new students aren't prepared for.

This year's freshman class had over two hundred members, making it the largest class at Centenary. From the very beginning, they werre involved. Many freshman became pledges to Greek fraternities or sororities; others joined media, religious, musical, and athletic groups.

With guidance from the upperclassmen, freshmen soon learned the places to be after classes were through. Mama Mia's was almost a must on Thursday where the beer flowed in the beer garden for twenty-five cents. Happy Hour at Cadillac Grill and Ladies' Night at Star's were other weekday hot spots. For the late night study crowd, Murrell's and George's Grill were popular places to be.



The Freshman Reception was hosted by President Webb.



Freshmen study any time, any place.

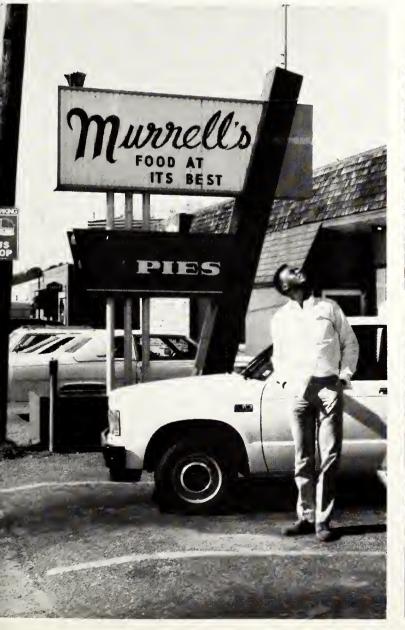


Terri-Dawn Strickland, Julie Blakeman, Kim Roush.

#### Off-Campus Hang-Outs











#### Homecoming Classic



Homecoming was definitely a classic and a major success. It was the aim of the 1986 Homecoming Planning Committee to actively involve students, alumni, and the faculty under the direction of Nancy Harner, Director of Student Activities, and Anita Martin, Director of Alumni Relations. The campus was involved in many activities. Each organization was invited to enter a team in competition. There were many events to participate in. To the left, representatives participate in Homely Coming Court.

One of the more exciting events of the week was the field day activities which offered such events as egg toss, three legged race, and pyramid building just to name a few. To the right, members of the Church Careers team prepare to build their pyramid.





One of the most challenging events of the week was one that continued all week — the art of showing spirit. The ganization which showed the most spirit at an event or throughout the week was eligible for bonus points. Each team imported for points in each event. The one with the most points at the end of the week received a cash prize. Maroon of White Night was a night that will long be remembered. Above teams show their colors and spirit for that all apportant first place prize!! Homecoming 1986 will be remembered as the start of what is to come in future years.

#### Homecoming Queen



The Homecoming game was one that will be remembered. The Gents showed their talent and towered to victory. The 1986 Homecoming Court was also presented. To the left, Holly Andries, a Senior from Many, La., was crowned Homecoming Queen. Also presented was her court. Bottom left, Susan Beauboef was crowned First Maid, and Renee Poole was crowned Second Maid. Congratulations goes out to his year's Court!!!



Susan Beaubeof - a Junior from Grand Cane, Louisiana.



Renee Poole - a Junior from Shreveport, Louisiana.

#### And Her Court



ynthia Vanderslice a senior from Texarkana, Arkansas.



Chris Morgan - A Senior from Little Rock, Arkansas.



Raynell Harrington - a Junior from Dallas, Texas.



Sue Joiner - a Junior from Dallas, Texas.

The Mine's on



# STUDENTS



Students are Centenary. Due to a large freshmen class, Centenary had an increased enrollment this fall. They come from all over the United States and from foreign countries such as England, Norway, and South Africa. Students study biology, business, art, religion, and many other fields.

Besides being dedicated to academics, Centenary students are involved in extra-curricular activities. About 40% of all the students are active in Greek life. Many belong to campus organizations, honor societies, and athletics. There's a place for everyone at Centenary.

#### SENIORS

RICK ANDERS . . Shreveport, LA SCOTT ANDREWS . . Dallas, TX HOLLY ANDRIES . . Many, LA

ANN BEATY .. Klein, TX DENISE BEDARD .. Shreveport, LA AMY BELLEAU .. Baton Rouge, LA

RENEE BERGERON . . Greenwell Springs, LA

TINA BINION .. Morgan City, LA

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LEA BURELBACH .. Shreveport, LA

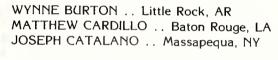
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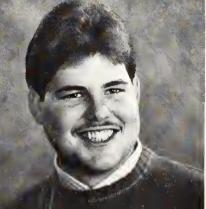






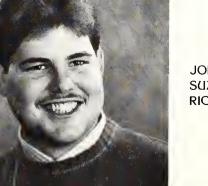






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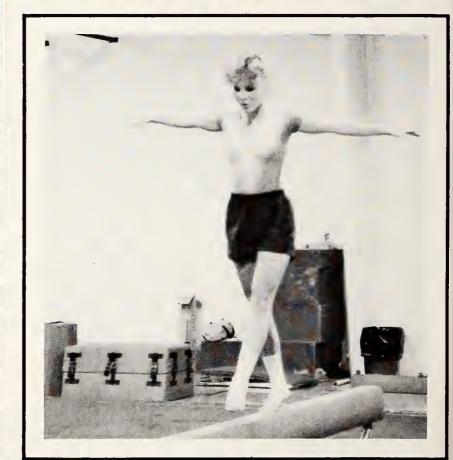
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MELANIE CRANE .. Baton Rouge, LA BRYAN DAUPHIN .. Shreveport, LA JOYCELYNN DRACE .. Longview, TX



DONNA ECHOLS .. Haughton, LA MICHAEL FERTITTA .. Lake Charles, LA AIMEE FRANKLIN .. Shreveport, LA





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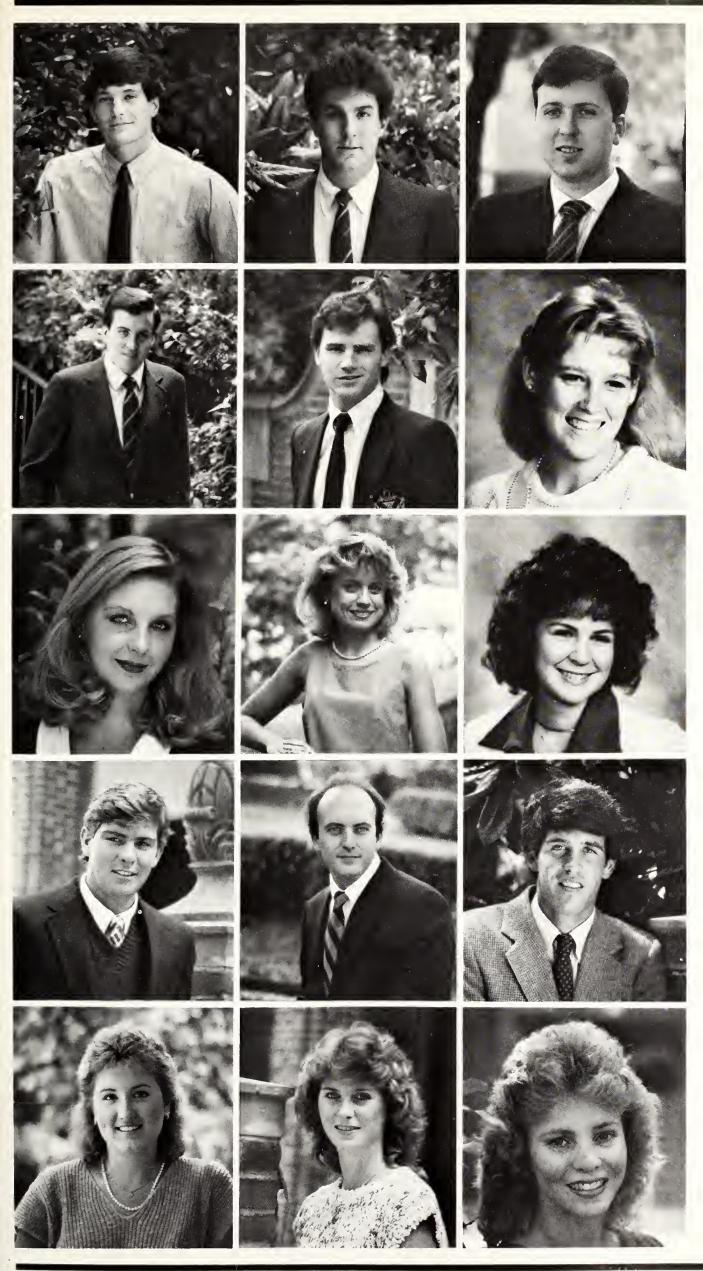








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STEVEN GREEN . . Greenwood, LA BENJAMIN HARDEE . . Morgan City, LA ANGELA HENDRIX . . Mocksville, NC

SANDRA HICKS .. Shreveport, LA ELIZABETH HOFFMAN .. Shreveport, LA THERESE HUDGINS .. Lake Charles, LA

RICHARD HUGHES . . Waukesha, WI SCOTT JESTER . . Shreveport, LA WILLIAM JONES . . Shreveport, LA

LANELL KEAHEY . . Jacksonville, AR LINDA KEISER . . Colfax, LA KATRINA KELLOGG . . Arlington, TX

EUDORA KENT ... Greensburg, LA SUSAN KIRBY ... Shreveport, LA DEBRA KRUMREY .. Heber Springs, AR ISABEL LABOR . . Shreveport, LA SUSAN LAGRONE .. Houston, TX ADRIEANE LESTER . . Shreveport, LA LEE LEWIS . . Marshall, TX BRAD LYON .. Little Rock, AR VALERIE MARSH . . Shreveport, LA TOM MARSHALL .. Shreveport, LA LORI MARTIN .. Westminster, MD KEITH MCPHERSON .. Plattsburgh, NY

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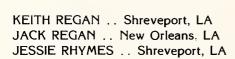


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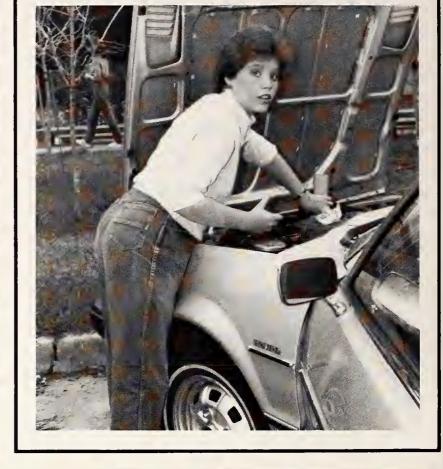


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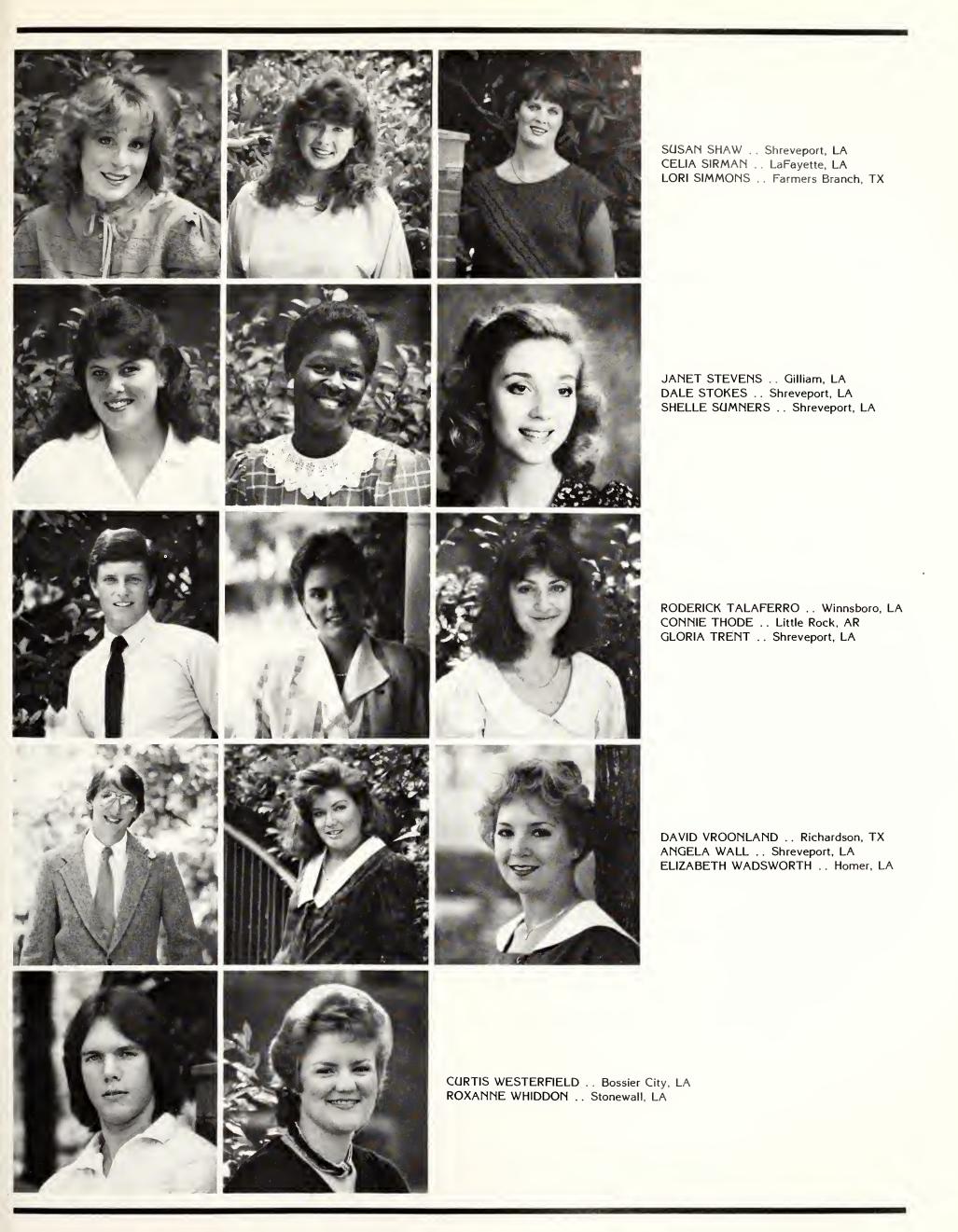






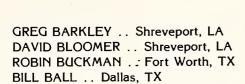


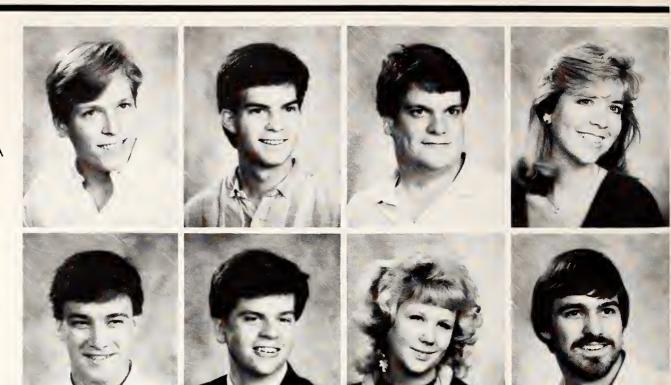




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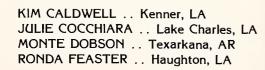
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JOE ANDREWS .. Texarkana, AR
MELISSA BAREFIELD .. Shreveport, LA



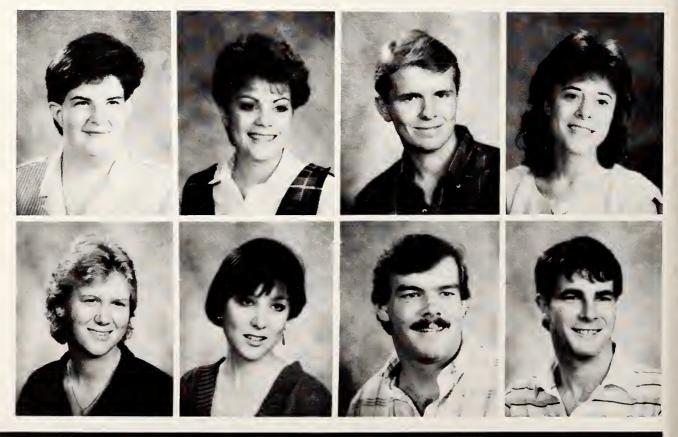




SMILE! Julia Martin takes a break and smiles for the camera.





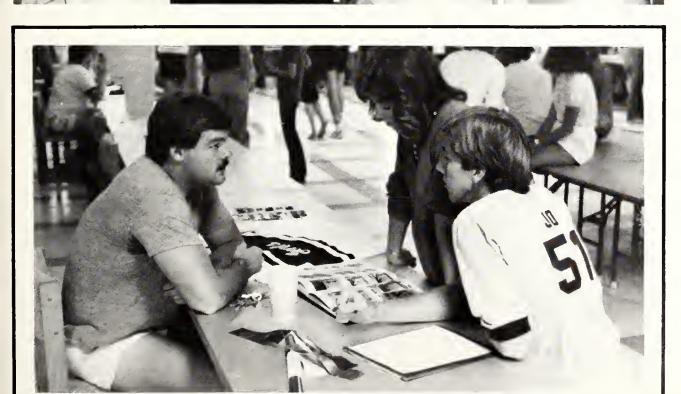




We are having so much fun!



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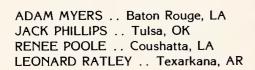
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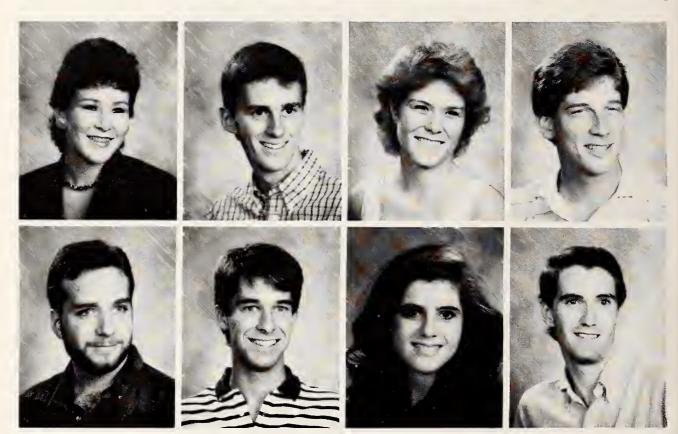
Danny Gleason takes some time to tell new students about cheerleading.



FRIENDS-Phil Sanov always has time to give someone a hug.

JULIA MARTIN . . Pineville, LA THADDEUS MAYO . . Lake Charles, LA STEPHANIE MEINEL . . Shreveport, LA TOMMY MORSE . . Texarkana, AR







You can't tell if Jim Andrews is sleeping or studying!

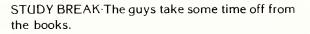


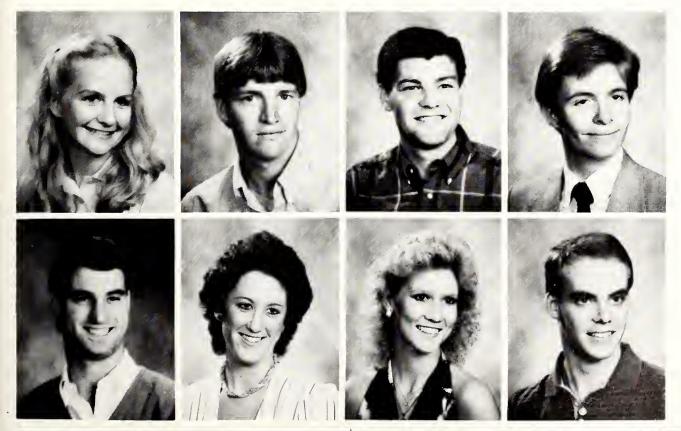
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LISA SMITH .. Warner Robins, GA

PHILLIP SANOV . Gladewater, TX DENNIS SCHOEN . Texarkana, AR SHERRETTE SHAW . Shreveport, LA





KATE SPELLMAN . . Shreveport, LA JIMMY STONE . . Beaumont, TX MARK TERRY . . Logansport, LA TOM UFERT . . Shreveport, LA

JOE VANHORN . . Hope, AR MARY WARLEN . . Morganfield, KY CARLA WREN . . Shreveport, LA MARK WREN . . Shreveport, LA

## SOPHOMORES

KIM ALLEN .. Dallas, TX MICHAEL ALUMBAUGH . . Baton Rouge, LA JIMMIE ANNE ARMSTRONG .. Ashdown, AR GEORGE ASSAF .. Shreveport, LA









MICHELE BACHEMIN . . Ft. Smith, AR









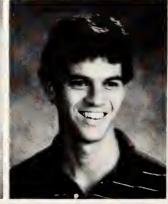




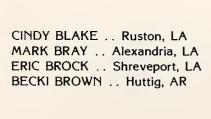












CARLA BALTZ .. Little Rock, AR

CARLA BARNES . . Pearl River, LA ALEX BEAM .. N. Little Rock, AR BRIAN BERGSTROM .. Dallas, TX ROBERT BESSER . . Conroe, TX













SCOTTY CAIN . . El Dorado, AR



KEN CANNON . . Coushatta, LA









CONSTANCE CAVANAUGH .. Jackson, MS STERLING CHANDLERS JR .. Bossier City, LA LENISE CLIFTON .. De Quincy, LA BRITTON COFFMAN .. Lubbock, TX









GREGORY COOK . . Texarkana, AR ALISHA CRAIG . . Little Rock, AR LORI CUNNINGHAM . . New Orleans, LA CARLETTE DAVIS . . Baton Rouge, LA





DEBBIE DUFFIELD ... Baton Rouge, LA

BETSY EDWARDS .. Anthony, FL JIM EDWARDS .. San Antonio, TX LINDA ELWELL .. Brandon, MS HOPE ERVIN .. Laurel, MS

WOODROW EVANS Shreveport, LA
MARVIN FERGUS Abilene, TX
CHRISTOPHER FOLSOM Shreveport, LA
PAULA GAULT N. Little Rock, AR

MICHELLE GIESSE .. Choudrant, LA KATHRYN GODFREY .. Shreveport, LA DAMIN HALL .. McKinney, TX CAROLINE HARRELL .. West Point, MS





Johnny Holloway, Kate Farmer, and Kristi Popejoy blow off some time talking in front of James Dorm.





RICHARD HARRISON \_ Slidell, LA



AMANDA HILLIARD . . Longview, TX









SUSAN HINES .. Shreveport, LA SCOTT HOOVER .. Baton Rouge, LA PAULA HORTON .. Shreveport, LA SCOTT HUGHES .. Barksdale AFB, LA









DOUG HUMMEL . . Kingwood, TX AMY ICE . . Monahans, TX DAVID KENNEDY . . Shreveport, LA ANDREA KRONENBERG . . Del Rio, TX







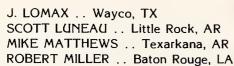
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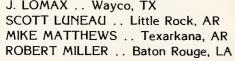
THERESE LAMBERT ... Shreveport, LA  $\,$ 

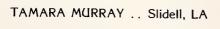


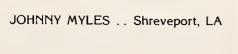
THIS CAR? No, this isn't Ron Scott's car, but he wishes it was.

BECCA LANG . . Shreveport, LA ELLEN LEWIS . . Shreveport, LA SAMUEL LEWIS . . Deridder, LA ALEXIS LINOSKI . . Bossier City, LA

















CANDIS NANCE . . Shreveport, LA



LISA PARISEAU . . Chillicothe, MD









DANA PHILLIPS .. Shreveport, LA JIMMY PITTS .. Belcher, LA LEE POPEJOY .. Jasper, TX TROY RANDOLPH .. Plano, TX









DONNA ROBINSON . . Youngsville, LA DONNA RUTLEDGE . . Texarkana, AR DAN ST ROMAIN . . Lake Charles, LA KATHY SCHERER . . Westwego, LA



CAFETERIA-Connie Cavanaugh enjoys talking with friends in Bynom Commins.

ALMA SCOTT . . Haughton, LA

RONALD SCOTT . . Little Rock, AR







SUZANNE SEARCY .. Shreveport, LA LORI SEAVERS .. Bossier City, LA FRED SERRETT .. Hot Springs, AR BETH SMITH .. St. Francisville, LA









ELIZABETH SMITH .. Houston, TX
JILL SORENSEN .. De Queen, AR
CHRISTINA STARNES .. Bossier City, LA
SUSAN STEELMAN .. Gilmer, TX

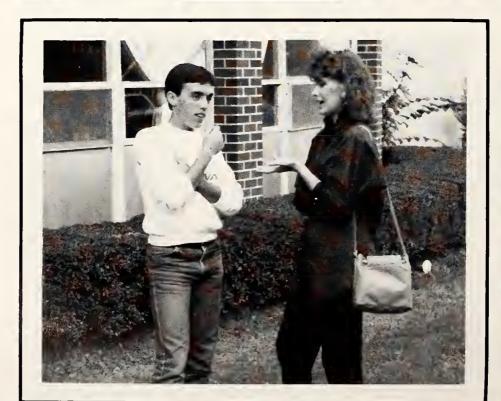








PAMELA STEVENSON . . New Caney, TX







ROBBIE STRANO . . Belleville, IL







SUE SWOBODA . . Bremerton, WA

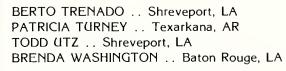












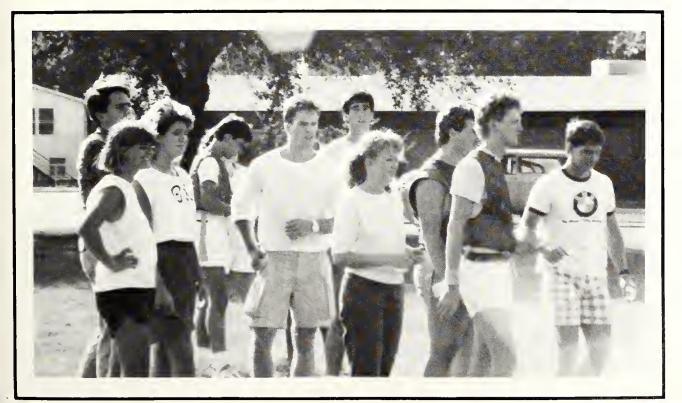








TIMOTHY WASHINGTON . . Shreveport, LA JENNIFER WATSON . . Baton Rouge, LA DEE ANN WILLIAMS . . Hallsville, TX LAURA WOOLBERT . . Keithville, LA



Intramurals - People gather around to watch the football game.

### FRESHMAN

GINGER ALUMBAUGH .. Baton Rouge, LA LORIN ANDERSON .. Mendota, IL TAMI ANDERSON . . Garland, TX DENISE ATKINSON .. Longview, TX









KATHY AYCOCK .. Bossier City, LA







BRYAN BAILEY .. Dallas, TX

HEATHER BALDWIN . . Pineville, LA

LITA BANDT .. Shreveport, LA

GEOF BARKLEY . . Shreveport, LA ABBY BARROW . . N. Little Rock, AR RANDY BASSHAM . . Abingdon, VA





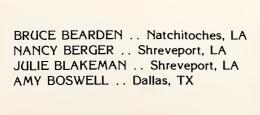










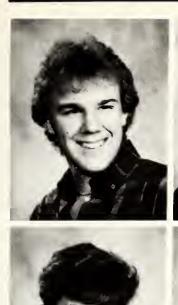


















GLENN BRANNAN .. Bossier City, LA JOSEPH BREAUX JR . . Lafayette, LA JOHNNY BROCK .. Shreveport, LA TRACIE BROWN .. Shreveport, LA









MARY KAY BURTON .. Little Rock, AR WILLIAM CARROLL .. Dallas, TX LAFONDA CLAIBORNE .. Shreveport, LA KAYLA CLARK .. Baton Rouge, LA







TAMMY COLLONS .. Baton Rouge, LA



NATHAN CORBELL . . Little Rock, AR



TAMMY COURVILLE .. Greenwell Springs, LA









KELLY CRAWFORD . . Dallas, TX JOSEPH DARTOIS . . Shreveport, LA LYNNE DOWNS . . Eldridge, IA DEBBIE DUCK .. Texarkana, TX

DAWN DUDT .. Pittsburgh, PA

JOANIE ECHOLS .. Dallas, TX





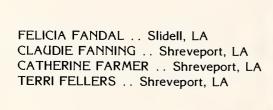


CHRISTOPHER EHRLICH .. Metairie, LA LAURA ELLIS .. Shreveport, LA MARC ENGLAND .. Shreveport, LA MICHELLE ENIS .. Jackson, MS

















DIANE FOSTER .. Slidell, LA







GINA GILLILAND .. Hot Springs, AR







JULIE GOODWIN . . Austin, TX

SHERRYL GREEN .. New Orleans, LA







NATALIE HARRIS . . Richardson, TX GEOFFREY HART . . Natchitoches, LA TODD HEBERT . . Houma, LA ALLEN HIGGINS . . Richardson, TX









LORI HIGGINS . . Shreveport, LA JILL HIGHTOWER . . Homer, LA CAROL HOGG . . Shreveport, LA ANGELA HOPE . . Ringgold, LA







JARROD HORTON . . Shreveport, LA

JO ANN HORTON . . Shreveport, LA

MADELINE HUDSON .. Hot Springs, AR

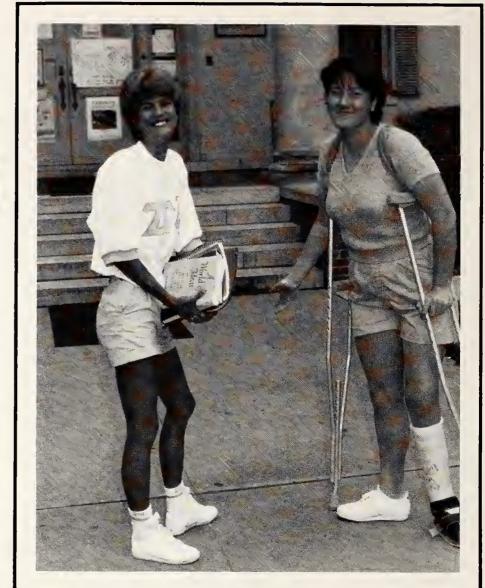
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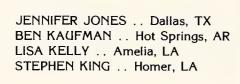








ANDREA JOHNSTON .. Richardson, TX





























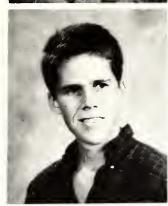








JIMMY MATTHEWS .. Keithville, LA







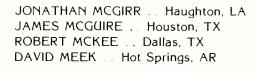
CHRISTY MCDONALD ... Lafayette, LA









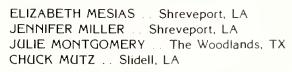




















JON NELSON .. New Orleans, LA TONIA NORMAN .. Camden, AR KIM NOVAK ... Denham Springs, LA SUZANNE OLAH ... Shreveport, LA

LARA OVERBY .. Hot Springs, AR

GUS OVERDIJKINK ... Holland







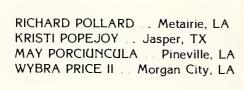
TOM PAPANERL ... Haughton, LA JACK PARKER III ... Vivian, LA DANA PLANCHARD ... Sulphur, LA SCARLETT PLETKA ... Monroe, LA



















SHERRI PROCTOR ... Waskom, TX







DAVID QUINN ... Shreveport, LA



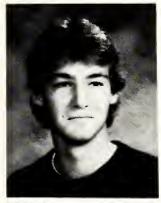




KELLIE RALL \_ Grass Range, MT

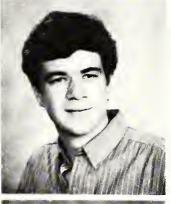


BRANDI RATLEY ... Shreveport, LA









CLARK REED ... Greenville, MS JEAN REGAN ... New Orleans, LA KAYLA REINHARDT ... Monroe, LA BURTON RICH ... Monroe, LA









DAWN ROBERTSON ... Baker, LA CAROLINE ROEMER ... Bossier City, LA KIM ROUSH ... Dallas, TX LOUIS SANCHEZ ... Slidell, LA







ALEX SANDERSON ... Texarkana, AR

RON SANOV ... Gladewater, TX

LYNANNE SCARBOROUGH . . Lafayette, LA



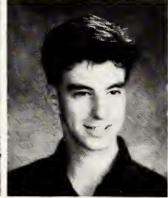




SHELLEY SEWELL . . Baker, LA DANIEL SMART . . Slidell, LA GRETCHEN SPRING . . Springhill, LA ANGEL STEELE . . Shreveport, LA

RICK SEATON . . Shreveport, LA

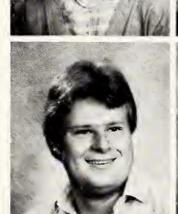








MICHAEL STEVENSON . . Shreveport, LA BRYAN STINSON . . Belcher, LA CHRISTINE STÜCKER . . Baton Rouge, LA JAMYE SÜLLIVAN . . Baton Rouge, LA









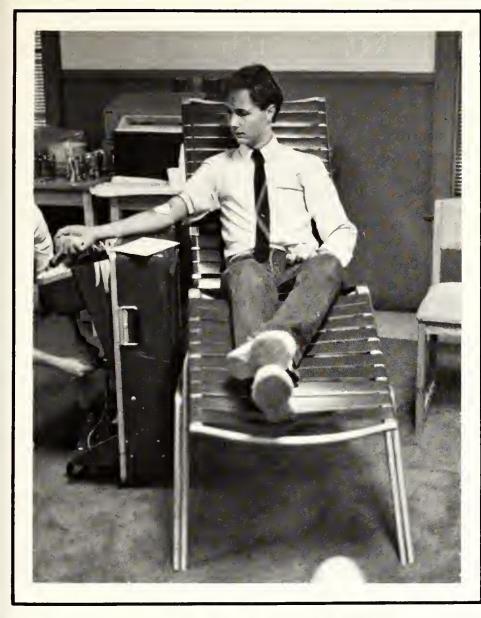
CINDY TALLENT .. Gladewater, TX







TRACY THERRELL .. Shreveport, LA





MARCI THOMPSON . . Dallas, TX



SHERRY THOMPSON .. Amite, LA



PATRICIA THREATT ... Lake Charles, LA  $\,$ 





DONNA TOLBIRD . . Shreveport, LA KELLY VALENTINE . . Shreveport, LA JOHN VEULEMAN . . Many, LA TINA VOLNY . . Metairie, LA







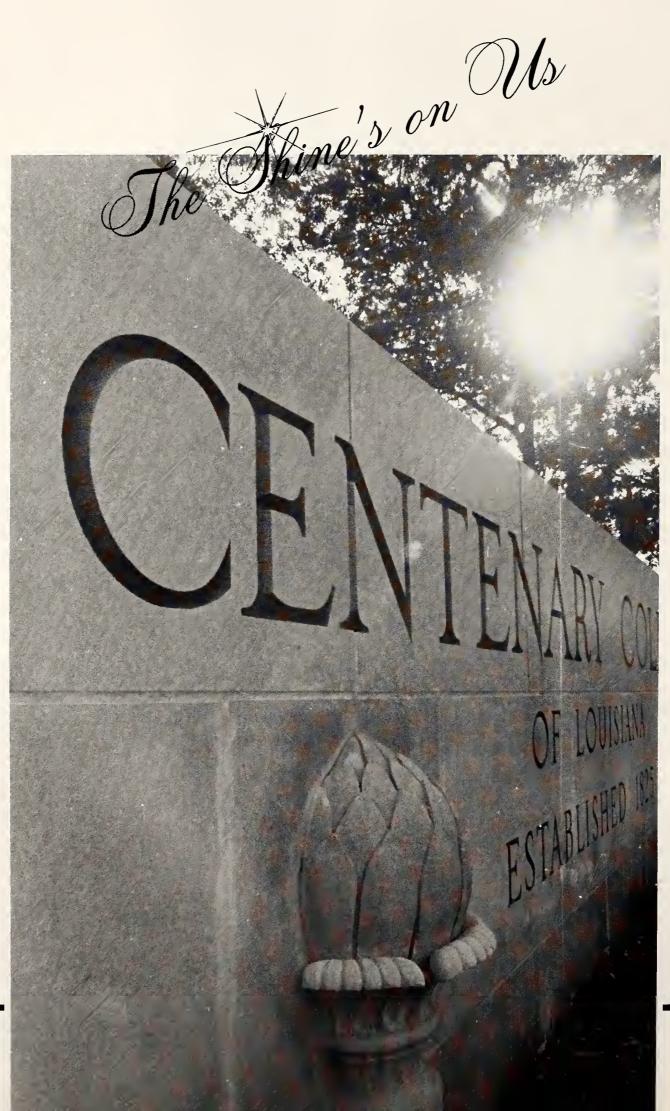


BECKY WALKER . . Greenwood, LA HELEN WICKER . . Baton Rouge, LA THERESA WIGGINS . . Jamestown, LA WHITNEY WIGGINS . . Benton, LA

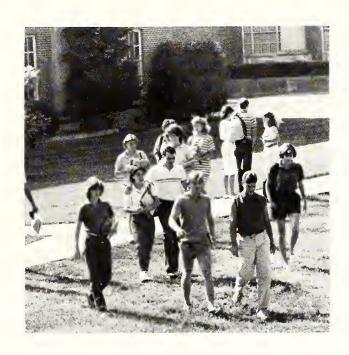




BOYCE WILKINSON . . Shreveport, LA ANGELA WILSDORF . . Broken Arrow, OK



# ORGANIZATIONS AND Honors



Organizations and honors account for much of the quality of life at Centenary College.

The Student Government Association, one of the largest campus groups, helps set the pace. Theatre, music, and film groups provide quality diversions. The campus media speak to issues and events. Religious organizations provide opportunities for prayer and programs. Professional and honor fraternities provide camarderie within departments, as the dorm councils and resident assistants do within the dorms.

From the Handbell Choir to the Honor Court, there is something for everyone ... and at Centenary, everyone is usually involved in something.



Life is hardly respectable if it has no generous task, no duties or affections that constitute a necessity of existence. Every man's task is his life-preserver.

— Emerson



# Maroon Jackets

The Maroon Jackets are composed of those students who have shown high standards in all areas of college life. The group acts as the official welcoming committee of Centenary College, hosting various events and handing out programs at Cultural Perspectives events and Convocations. Members are selected by the previous year's Maroon Jackets with supervision by Miss Joy Jeffers, faculty advisor.

1985-86 Maroon Jackets include Pat Sewell, Holly Andries, Joy Phelps, Cynthia Vanderslice, Matt Robinson, and Brad Lyon.

# Who's Who

The 1986 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STU-DENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNI-VERSITIES included the names of 24 students from Centenary. Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

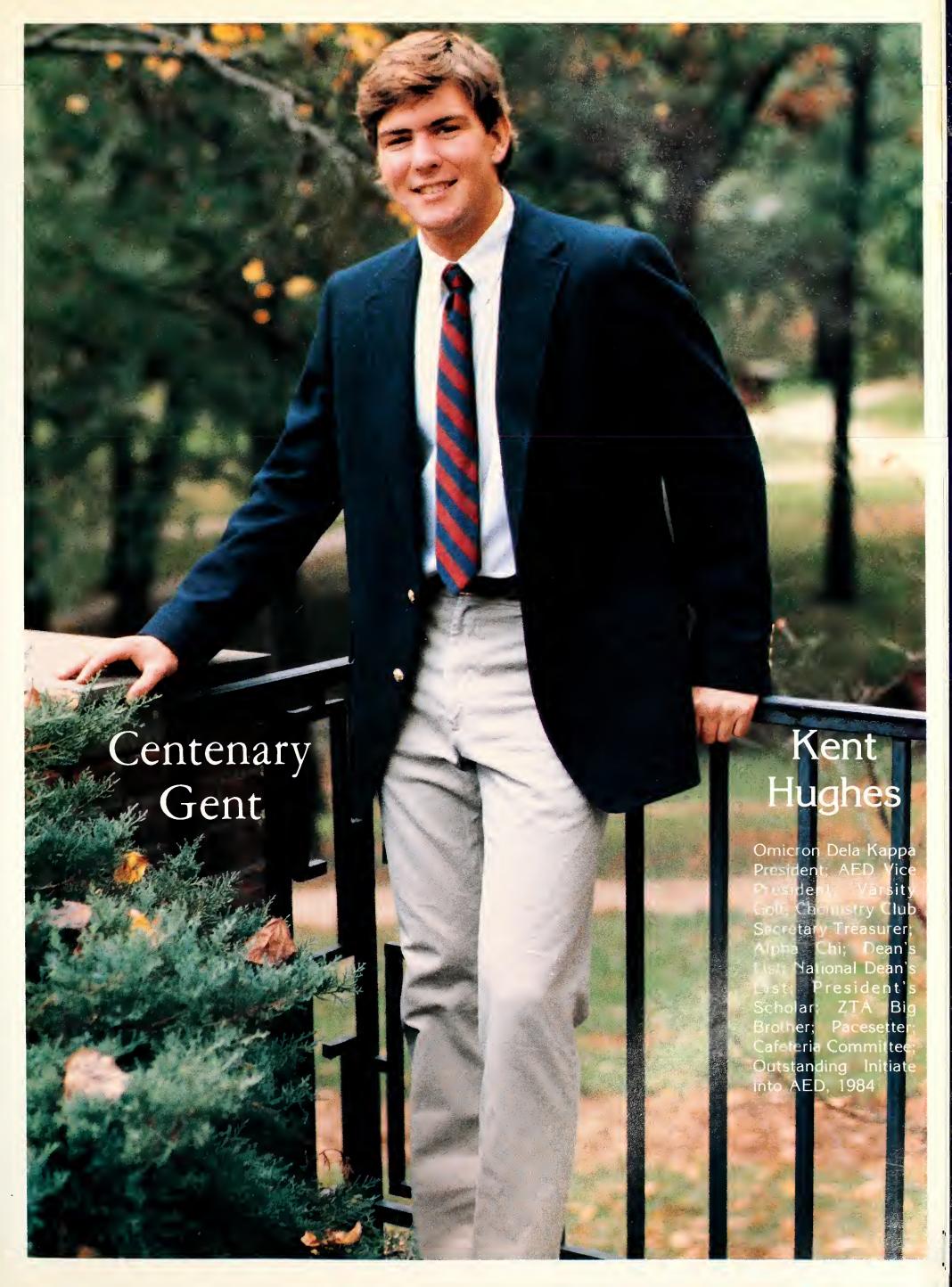
They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Selected to Who's Who are Wynne Burton, Holly Andries, Denise Bedard, Bill Ball, Miriam Goins, Melanie Crane, Ann Beaty, Susan LaGrone, Jennifer Burns, Kent Hughes, and Rick Anders, Lee Lewis, Mary Jo Monzingo, Joy Phelps, Pat Sewell, Laura Pearce, Rod Taliferro, Cynthia Vanderslice, Matt Robinson, Chris Morgan, Brad Lyon, Karen Mulling, and Janet Stevens.







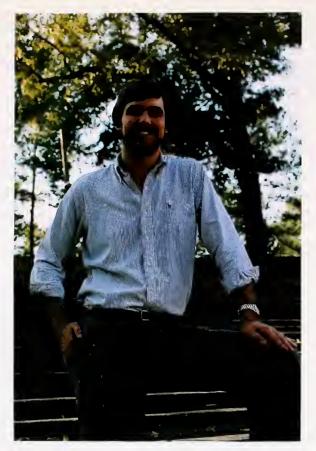


#### **Pacesetters**



Braun Ray

Judicial Board; Honor Court; Resident Assistant; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Chi Omega; Chaplain and Service Chairman; Theta Chi Daughter; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Chi; ODK; Student Retention Committee; Cross Country.



Bill D. Ball Jr.
Student Government Association President, 1985-86; SGA Bullet Award; Freshman Senator, Sophomore Senator; Church Careers; Varsity Cheerleader; Cline Dorm Council; KSCL; Student Life Committee; Student Retention Committee; Business Club Vice President; Student Homecoming Committee Chairman, Who's Who.



Sue Joiner

Student Government Association; Dean's List; Church Careers; CSCC Council; Chi Omega President; Pledge Class Vice President; Active Pledge Committee Chairperson; Model Initiate; Panhellenic; Methodist Student Movement; Student Activities Advisory Council; Intramurals.



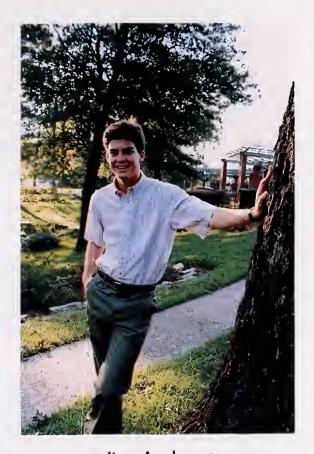
**Ann Beaty** 

Student Activities Advisory Council; Chi Omega Personnel Chairman; Panhellenic Treasurer; CSCC; Church Careers Council; Methodist Student Movement; Yoncopin photographer; Chi Omega Model Initiate.

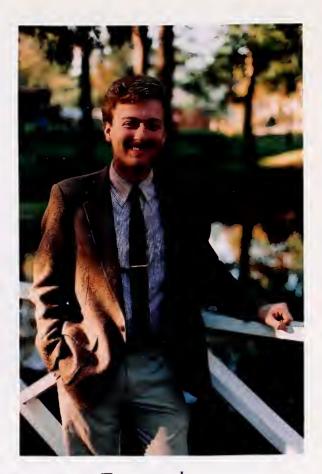
Danny Gleason Resident Assistant; Church Careers; Cheerleader.

Chris Morgan

Math Club, James Dorm Council Treasurer, President; Resident Assistant; Alpha Chi; Chi Omega Pledge Trainer; Theta Chi Sweetheart; Theta Chi Daughters of the Crossed Swords President.



Jim Andrews Dean's List; Sigma Tau Delta; Yoncopin Chief Photographer; Cheerleader; Kappa Simga Guard; Interfraternity Delegate; Culture Club; ZTA Big Brother; Centenary Film Society.



Tommy Jaynes
Church Careers; Centenary College Choir Accompanist;
Choir President; A.C. 'Cheesy' Voran Award for Outstanding
Character; ODK; Alpha Chi; National Vocal Competition
First Place for North Louisiana District.



### Donna Echols

Student Government Association Election Committee; Church Careers; Internship at First Presbyterian Church; Youth Director at First Methodist Church, Minden; Summer Director of Children's Activities, First Methodist Church, Minden.



Phil Howell

Gent Mascot; Kappa Sigma Rush Chairman; Chi Omega
King Crush; ZTA Big Brother; SGA Freshman Senator; Cafeteria Committee President; Cline Dorm Council.



Joy Phelps
Maroon Jackets; Alpha Chi; ODK; Sexton Dorm Council
President, Secretary; Library Committee; CSCC Chairper son, Treasurer; Resident Assistant; Dean's List; National Dean's List; President's Scholar.

Joy Sikes
Resident Assistant; Centenary College Choir Section Leader; Methodist Student Movement; Church Careers Council; Chi Omega; Alpha Chi.



### Dorm Councils



#### Cline Dorm

Dorm Council Members are (left to right) Jack Regan, Andy Watson, Jeff Goins, Doug Hummel, Roger Templeton, Jay Lomax, and Randy Basham.



#### James Dorm

Members of the Dorm Council are (front row, left to right) Tina Tuminella, Amy Ice and LaFern Collins, (middle row, left to right) Melanie Crane, Laurie Clegg, Terri Fellers, and Paula Gault, and (top row) Libby Rogers and Miriam Goins.



#### Hardin Dorm

Council Members include Connie Thody (standing) and (seated, lef to right) Lisa Smith, Jennifer Burns, and Theresa Hudgins.



Rotary Dorm Council consists of Ed Boudreau, Patrick McGrath, Gus Overdijking, Robert Stone, Don Bernhardt, and Rodney Talliaferro.



Sexton Dorm Council consists of Laura Pearce, Susan LaGrone, Lisa Pariseau, Elizabeth Smith, May Porciuncula, Alexis Linoski, and Abby Barrow.

### Resident Assistants



Resident Assistants include LaNell Keahey, Wynne Burton, Holly Andries, Bruan Ray, Chris Morgan, Joy Sikes, Blythe Lee, Joy Phelps, Denise Bedard, Rick Anders, Jack

Conner, Scott Hoover, Curtis Miner, Craig Spence, Danny Gleason, Chris Bount, Keith Reagan, Thad Mayo, and David Vroonland.



### Centenary School Of Church Careers



CSCC students at Orientation Retreat include (front row) Debbie Krumrey, Donna Echols, Mary K. Coffman, Celia Sirman, Angie Hendrix, Ann Beaty, David Vroonland, Joy Phelps, Kim Caldwell (second row) Chris Arnold, Eudora Kent, Gina Pierce, Laura Pearce, Adrienne Robinson-Lester, LaNell Keahey, Mike Wilson (third row) Greg Cook, Becki Rice, Joy Phelps, Sue Swoboda, Lori Seavers, Pam Stevenson, Dianne Picket, Paul Parks, Robert Besser, Lauri Humphreys, Rick Seaton (fourth row) Michelle Enis, Elizabeth Mesais, Curtis Miner, Tami Anderson, Joya Misra, David Kennedy, Paula Horton, Kathy Scherer, Joycelynn Deace, Lisa Pariseau, Jeff McDonald, Jennie Burns, Beyan Dauphin (fifth row) Bert Scott, director; Mark Bray, Roger Templeton, Bill Ball, Sue Joiner, Alan Carpenter, Heather Baldwin, Danny Gleason, Gretchen Spring, Betsy Tice, Kelly White (sixth row) Wilson Brent, associate director; Kayla Clark, Beth Lewis, Shelly Sewell, Dawn Robertson, Dana Bacarisse, Lyndi Scarborough, Diane Foster, Samuel Lewis, John Villisona, Tom Marshall (seventh row) Chris Ehrlich, Lisa Smith, Alicia Gaby, secretary, Eric Rodriguez, and Doug Hummel.



The Council is CSCC's governing body. Members include (front row) Robert Besser, Lauri Humphreys, Joy Sikesa Danny Gleason (second row) Lori Seavers, Diane Pickett, Ann Beaty, Joy Phelps, Bryan Dauphin (back row) Jeff McDonald, Roger Templeton, Susan Swoboda, Dana Bacarisse, Sue Joiner, and Pam Stevenson.

### **Baptist Student Union**



The Baptist Student Union was active this year. Participating in weekly Bible studies and other BSU gatherings. Guest speakers included local clergy, Christian professors from campus, and Christian businessmen from the community.

**Members of BSU** include Karen Searcy, Bill Wilson, Lisa Kelly, Scott Hoover, Tammy Courville, Trent Allen, Kayla Reinhardt, Julie Goodwin, Lee Terry, and Suzanne Searcy.



### Business Club

The Business Club, formed in November, 1985, is also known as Students in Free Enterprise. Its purpose is to promote economic awareness on the campus and in the community. An economic seminar and poster contest were held at Southfield School, and the group also participated in the regional SIFE competition in Dallas.

Members of the Business Club include (seated, left to right) Laurie Clegg, Susan Beaubouef, Angela H. Wall, vice president, and Laura Pearce, president, and (standing, left to right) Christine Reid, Dee Ann Williams, Susan La-Grone, Chris Heard, Advisor Dr. Betsy Boze, and Susan Illing.

## Methodist Student Movement

The Methodist Study Movement is sponsored by the Chaplain's office and is a very active group on campus. The organization includes students of all religions. Wednesday night Steeple Worship and Thursday's meal and program are just a few of the activities. This year's MSM has a new group called the Steering Committee consisting of Roger Templeton, Betsy Edwards, Lauri Humphreys, Becki Rice, Lori Seavers, Rick Seaton, Peanut Price, and Debbie Duffield. These people "steer" the group in all the fun activities. Robert Ed Taylor sponsors the group with Betsy Edwards and Becki Rice as his assistants.



Thursday's MSM The Steering Committee











Becki Rice · Chaplain's Assistant

### Student Government Association





Bill Ball President
Kim Caldwell Vice-President
Brad Lyons Treasurer
Julia Martin Secretary
Senior Senators Matt Cardillo

Jeff McDonald Matt Robinson

Junior Senator Adam Meyers Renee Poole Jill Sorenson

Sophomore Senator Carla Barnes

Connie Cavanaugh Scott Luneau

Freshman Senators Louis Sanchez

Rick Seaton Brian Leach

Advisors Webb Pomeroy Bruce Allen

(Not pictured: Lauri Humphreys, Junior Senator)

Lunch break at Fall Retreat

## Better Read Than Dead, An 80 Year Tradition

In 1890 the first campus newspaper published by Centenary students was a monthly called The Maroon and White. The paper became The Conglomerate in 1923, and today, nearly a century after its inception, the now weekly publication is still an intergral part of Centenary's media system. The 1985-86 Conglomerate began with new writers and fresh ideas. The "new" Conglomerate added color to every other issue and there was never a lack of articles. In fact, a surplus of writing was common. Editor Tom Ufert brought bold ideas and much-needed enthusiasm to the newspaper. Laura Glaze handled the business to make the budget. Scott C. Andrews, as news editor, reported all the news that's fit to print. Alex Beam held the job of keeping up with sports activities and Blythe Lee kept us laughing and amused as entertainment editor. Photographers Kim Caldwell and Ann Beatty added their pictures, especially in the new weekly picture page. Members of the staff were: Larry and Tina Morse, Wesley Garrison, David Mayer, Kathy Scherer, Theresa Wiggins, Charles Brierre, Eric Brock, Lindy Scarborough, Lisa Kelly, and Brian Leach. With so much new freshman talent and experienced members to put it all together, The Conglomerate took stands on world, as

well as college situations. With the

Eighty Year Tradition".

improvement, it has become exactly what the

slogan says, "Better Read Than Dead, An

aldwell & Poole seek presidency



Members of *The Conglomerate* staff include (standing, left to right) Scott Andrews, Wesly Garrison, Gina Gilliland, David Mayer, Lisa Kelly, Larry Morse, Laura Glaze, Kim Caldwell, Stuart Graham, and (seated, left to right) Amy Belleau, Blythe Lee, Tom Ufert, and Tina Hackett·Morse.







Conglomerate editor Tom Ufert



#### Have You Ever Wondered - What Is A

## Yoncopin?

It was Elizabeth Burgess who suggested the winning name for Centenary's first Shreveport-campus yearbook in 1921.

It is the Indian name for the particular water lily that grows almost exclusively in the shallow lakes and rivers of North Louisiana ... and which may soon grow in our own Louisiana native garden pond. Did Mother Nature mean that the combination of strength and beauty in this largest lotus would be emblemat-

As the 1921 announcement article in *The Conglomerate* reported (and times have not really changed) "We know we are mak-

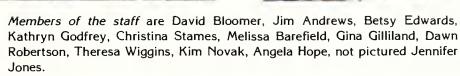
ic of a co-educational institution?

ing tradition and want you to be proud of your annual, as a permanent record of Centenary. The fundamentals of the school, the very props of Centenary will be set down in black and white so that you may turn back and point out he reasons for her

greatness."













Yoncopin Section Editors include David Bloomer, Bindy Tice, Kathryn Godfrey, Theresa Wiggins, Kim Novak, Betsy Edwards, Melissa Barefield, not pictured Jennifer Jones.



### Pegasus

Pegasus, the campus literary magazine, has become a tradition at Centenary. The publication is a showcase of creative works including artwork, prose, poetry, and photography, all contributed by Centenary students. Pegasus is funded by the SGA and is published once each semester.

Pegasus staff members include David Jackson, advisor; Jo Ann Horton, Lisa Pariseau, Elizabeth Smith, Alexis Linoski, Michelle Bachemin, and Becky Brown.

### KSCL - 91.3 FM

KSCL-FM is Centenary's student-managed and operated 150 watt radio station. It offers entertainment as well as hands-on experience. KSCL meets the requirements and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission governing college stations.





Members of KSCL staff include Carla Barnes, Brian Hille, Jeanne Robertson, Jason Hubbard, Peter Lee, Bruce Allen, Adam Giblin, Chris Shively, Lauren Gaddy, Jeff Hilder, Danield Strange, Jimmy Pitts, and Fernando Pizar-

### CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR

For 43 years the Centenary College Choir has entertained Kings and Commoners, black tie and blue collar audiences in New York, Paris, London, Peking, Tokyo, Moscow, and points in between. With an average of seventy-five appearances each year the choir is truly "The Singing Ambassadors." The choir, in addition to performing in most areas the United States, has toured three times in the Orient (most recently in 1983), sung for ten conventions of Lions Internationals, made two tours of Great Britain, appeared twice on the National Protestant Hour, sung two lengthy

engagements at Radio City Music Hall, made two extensive tours of Europe, and a history-making tour of Russia and Poland. The highlight of the 1984-85 was a tour of the nations from Greece to Denmark. The young men and women of the choir come from most areas of the United States and represent all academic areas of college life. In fact business and accounting majors represent the largest contingency in the choir. Singers are auditioned and chosen for the choir January thru March for the following Fall.



Centenary College Choir 1985-86 Officers: Tommy Jaynes-President; Laurie Clegg-Female Vice President; Chris Blount-Male Vice President; Libby Rogers-Secretary; Paul Parks-Treasurer; Melanie Crane-Soprano Section Leader; Joy Sikes-Alto Section Leader; Rick Cowell-Tenor Section Leader; Jack Reagan-Bass Section Leader.

1985-86 Choir Members

Soprano Kim Allen Lee Ann Burnham Mary Kay Coffman Tammi Courville Melanie Crane Dawn Dudt Joan Echols Terri Fellers Honour Ferguson Sherri Green Rynelle Harrington Therese Hudgins Maggi Madden Beth Mahaffey Lori Martin Inga Montgomery Lisa Pariseau Kayla Reinhardt Libby Rogers Celia Sirman Laura Sullivan Patricia Turney Angela Wilsdorf

Alto
Tami Anderson
Laurie Clegg
Lenise Clifton
Betsy Edwards
Laura Ellis
Miriam Goins
Pam Hardy
Carol Hogg
Heather Horton
Jennifer Jones

Crystal Lamb
Christine Reid
Becki Rice
Suzanne Searcy
Joy Sikes
Melissa Slaughter
Sherry Thompson

Tenor
Trent Allen
Chris Arnold
Greg Cook
Rick Cowell
Lenzy Risher
Todd Hebert
Thad Mayo
Daivid McAilly
Jack Parker

Bass
Geof Barkley
Chris Blount
Shannon Brown
Alan Carpenter
Mike Fertitta
Jarrod Horton
Mike Lesh
Kevin Oswell
Paul Parks
Jack Reagan
Dan St. Romain
David Young

Accompanist
Tommy Jaynes
Diane Pickett





## Stage Band

The Stage Band rehearses under the direction of Dr. Michael Williford. This group adds a great deal of spirit to basketball games as they perform at most all of the gents home games. Open air concerts are held in late Spring.

## Concert Band

The Concert Band has a long history at Centenary. Members perform concerts for the Centenary community and occasionally concerts in conjunction with the Stage Band.





### Handbell Choir



The Handbell Choir is affiliated with the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Under the direction of William Teague, the Handbell Choir is part of the Sacred Music Program. Membership is composed of students, faculty, and staff.

Handbell Choir members include Marijane Buck, Diane Pickett, Joy Phelps, Charles Mutz, Joycelynn Drace, Michael Holt, and Susan LaGrone.



## Brass Ensemble

Under the direction of Rick Rowell, the Brass Ensemble practices regularly to prepare for a spring concert. Faculty and students work together toward excellence.



Members of the Brass Ensemble include (seated, left to right) Linda Muse, French Horn, and Ned James, trumpet; and (standing, left to right) Michael Davidson, trombone; David McNeill, trumpet, Dr. Rick Rowell, director and Jim Edwards, tuba.

### Camerata

Camerata, a group of chamber singers from the Hurley School of Music, is made up of music students chosen by audition. Gale Odom is faculty advisor.



Members of Camerata include Dennis Taylor, Michael Holt, Keith Reagan, Kim Harrison, Traci Mendel, Dan St. Romaine, Melissa Rousseau, Don Brazile, Tamara Murray, Angelita Bandt, Cheryl Dring, Suzi Corley, and Jim Edwards.



Gale Odom, faculty advisor

## Opera Centenary



Opera Centenary, under the direction of Horace English, offers singers the opportunity to work in opera while exposing the Centenary community to this genre.



Horace English directs rehearsal.

## Student Activities Advisory Council

Centenary College is geared to expanding the mind, stretching the imagination and creativity, enriching the spirit, and developing social skills. Student Activities tries to meet the needs of many students by maintaining many traditional programs as well as initiating new ones.



The Student Activities
Advisory Council
includes (clockwise
from the bottom left)
David Bloomer, Lauren
Gaddy, Bill Ball, Karen
Mulling, Becky Brown,
Brian Leach, Joan
Echols, Debbie Duffield,
Mark Terry, and Carla
Barnes. Nancy Harner
is student activities
director.



### Centenary Film Society

The Centenary Film Society offers a wide selection of films to the campus and the community. Film festivals often open and close the season.

On the screen and off ... members of the Centenary Film Society include (front row) Dr. Jeff Hendricks and Bruce Allen and (back row) Wesly Garrison, Jon Nelson, and Blythe Lee.

### Math Club

The Centenary Math Club is an organization for students with an interest in mathematics. The purpose of this club is to further the education of mathematics, to provide services for others, and to socialize with people with similar interests.



Math Club members include Mrs. Betty Speairs, Dr. David Thomas and Mr. Miles Hitchcock, faculty; Kristi McDonald, Dawn Robertson, Rachel Fugatt, Ben Kaufman, Ronda Feaster, and Laura Sullivan.

### Chemistry

American Chemical Society Student
Affiliated Chapters are organized to
provide chemistry students with an
opportunity to gain practical
experience that will help them in their
careers. The members take trips to
scientific meetings, judge science fair
projects, and invite lecturers to break
on new developments in their field.

Members of Centenary's Chapter of ACS are (seated) Holly Andries, Scott Ritch, Mia Robinson, and Dr. Rosemary Seidler, and (standing) Dr. Stanton Taylor, Debbie Duffield, Jeri Akins, Curtis Westerfield, Cindy Blake, Laura Woolbert, Richard Duncan, Renee Bergeron, Kent Hughes, and Dr. Ernest Blakeney.





Physical Education Club members are (top to bottom) Or. David Bedard, advisor; Bill Jones, Susie Warlen, Sue Swoboda, Kristi Hill, and Lori Simmons.



**Participants in the ROTC** Program include Timothy Washington, Kenny Gele, Myrtle Scott, Raymond Welch, Tina Binion, Connie Thobe, Peter Lee, and Elizabeth Wadsworth. Not pictured are Keith Reagan and Ron Scott.

## Reserve Officer Training Corps

ROTC prepares college students to serve as officers in the Reserves, National Guard, or regular Army of the United States. ROTC provides leadership experiences, management training, and other basic skills.

### PE Club

The PE Majors Club is an organization consisting of students in the physical education field. The purpose of the club is to provide useful opportunities and experiences to students via the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; to reveal a different side of physical education other than the classroom, and to promote professional growth of club members.



Promotion ceremonies take place once a year. Participating in this year's events are Tina Binion, Connie Thode, Raymond Welch, and David Hymel.



Our STD wins National Outstanding Chapter Award

## Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the national English Honor Society. The Centenary Chapter was revived in the spring of 1981. The group's activities have included poetry workshops, vintage films, career workshops, travel opportunities, guest speakers, and parties.

Wesley Garrison, Trent Allen, Adam Myers, Jeff Hendricks, Eric Brock, David Jackson, Gloria Trent, Susan Hines, Jim Andrews, Alisha Craig, Susan Steelman, Kate Spellman, Blythe Lee, and Lee Lewis all members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Members of Kulture Klub include Jeff Hendricks, LeeAnn Burlebach, Gloria Trent, Blythe Lee, Jim Andrews, Adam Myers, and Bruce Allen.



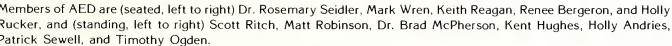


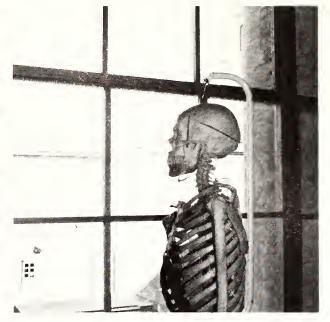
### Kulture Klub

The Kulcher and Dance Klub is a fairly new face around Centenary's Campus in the way of social organizations. Founded by two teachers here at Centenary, Bruce Allen and Dr. Jeff Hendricks, the Kulcher Klub (as it has been dubbed) is just that, an organization built on the foundation of "culture". Whenever there is an art exhibit or any event of certain interest, the Kulchur Klub will probably be there. They have been known to drive to Dallas just to watch a movie, not to mention several trips to New Orleans for various reasons. The purpose of the Kulchur Klub is to bring culture to those who don't usually experience it and to have the most fun possible while doing it.

## Alpha Epsilon Delta







Alpha Epsilon Delta is the pre-medical fraternity, upholding a fine tradition of excellence. Members are selected on the basis of academic performance, character, general ability, and personal traits befitting a physician.



Geology students and professors are (left to right) Robert Bennett, Dr. Austin Sartin, Steve Green, David Green, Susan Walker, Dennis Freeman, Leslie Idom, Sam Kalmbach, Karen Strait, Mark Wooldridge, Delbert Chumley, Jake Anderson, Frank Worley, James Ross, Robert Swift, and Marvin Bennett.

# Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the honorary geology fraternity at Centenary. Members anticipate their future roles — perhaps in the continuing search for energy sources or in seeking the answers to present day phenomena such as earthquakes and volcanoes.





## Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a national honor fraternity consisting of students, faculty, and administrators. Juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher may become members.

Members of Alpha Chi include (standing, top to bottom) Susan LaGrone, Mr. Willard Cooper, Laura Land, Curtis Westerfield, Linda Keiser, and Laura Pearce, and (seated, top to bottom) Chris Morgan, Joy Phelps, Adam Myers, and Brad Lyon.



Other members are (left to right)
Phillip Sanov, Matt Robinson,
Katrina Kellogg, Kent Hughes,
Joycelynn Drace, Lee Lewis, Dr.
Lee Morgan, Gloria Trent, and
Tim Ogden.

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded at Washington and Lee university in 1914, recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus government, journalism, and the creative and performing arts. Centenary's Beta Phi chapter consists of students, faculty and staff.

1985-86 Members of ODK included (seated, left to right) Dr. Alton Hancock, Denise Bedard, Lauren Gaddy, Laura Pearce, Joy Phelps, Jenny Burns, Dr. Dorothy Gwin, and (standing, left to right) Dr. Earle Labor, Dr. Darrell Loyless, Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Tommy Jaynes, Cindy Greer, Miriam Goins, Leonard Ratley, Kent Hughes, Christi Hill and Susan LaGrone.

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, fraternity for men in music in America, meet regularly to practice and plan activities. Each semester, the group performs one concert of American music. "Informances" are also held around campus, and the members serve as ushers at all Hurley Music School events.

A highlight of the 1985-86 year was the Triennial Conference in Atlanta attended by Scott Andrews, Ben Hardy, and Tom Ufert. Dubbed "The Louisiana Mafia," the delegation led the movement to return to an all-male fraternity. They are presently attempting to locate the next Triennial Conference in New Orleans.

Membership is open to any male interested in music. Dr. Frank Carroll is faculty sponsor.





Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are (left to right) Rick Cowell, Joe Catalano, David McNeil, Ben Hardy, Scott C. Andrews, Don Brazzil, and (at the piano) Tom Ufert. Not pictured are Dale Prudhomme, Michael Holt, and Timothy Jones.



## 'Open Admissions'

"Open Admissions" by Shirley Lauro began the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse season on October 10 for a seven performance run through October 20. A drama about an admissions policy that doesn't work, the play was directed by Robert R. Buseick.

Leading the cast was Centenary sophomore Charles Brierre. Senior theatre major Shelle Sumners was in her final role at the playhouse. She played the part of the teacher. Others in the production were James McGuire, Jo Ann Horton, Marijane Buck, Daniel Stewart, Vicki Martin, and Stanton Dossett.

Three of the cast members were nominated for Irene Ryan acting scholarships: Shelle Sumners, Vicki Martin, and Stanton Dossett. They were to travel to Fort Worth January 13-14 for competition at the Scott Theater.



Charles Brierre as student Calvin Jefferson and Shelle Sumners as teacher Ginny Carlsen in "Open Admissions."

### Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary theatrical society which was reinstated at Centenary a few years ago.



Members of the group are Robert R. Buseick, chairman of the Theatre Department; Vicki Martin, Scotty Cain (standing),
Marianne Spruell, and Shelle Sumners.



## Rivertown Players

Centenary's Rivertown Players form the nucleus of local actors and actresses who perform in the college's many dramatic and musical presentations. Members can take part in every aspect of each program — from acting to costume and set constructions or from lighting and sound to publicity.

Members of River Towne Players include Johnny Brock, Cissy Burson, Scotty Cain, Miko Corollo, Stanton Dossett, Laura Ellis, Kim Lawrence, Holly Logan, Vicki Martin, Suzie Mason, James McGuire, Kurt Norden, Marianne Spruell, Daniel Stewart, Bryan Stinson, Shelle Sumners, Dan St. Romain, Dina Bennett, and Pam Edwards.



Escaped Images is an organized performing dance group made up of students and faculty. The group actively works with The Shreveport Regional Arts Council and their artists in the education program.

## **Escaped Images**

Escaped Images members include Ginger Folmer, faculty advisor; Candace Earnest, Niko Corolla, Laura Ellis, Missy Hornbeak, Denise McGuffey, Renee Smith, Nadra Assaf, Judi Czerwinaki, Dina Bennett, Andrea Kronenberg, Missy Slaughter, Aaron Gurlinghouse, Johnny Brock, Carla Glenn, Debbie Duck, and Loye Walker.

## Discipline Committee

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee's primary function is to consider and decide upon all cases involving nonacademic misconduct referred to it by the Judicial Referral Board. The committee, composed of three faculty members, three student members, and a faculty chairman, also decides upon appeals resulting from other disciplinary actions.



Members of the Disciplinary Committee are Bruce Allen, Dr. Douglas Morrill, Dr. James Farrar, Robert Besser, Dr. Don Rupert, Isabel Labor, Dr. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Ann Rogers, and Dean Dick Anders



### **Judicial Board**

Judicial Board members are elected by the students, representing each class, in addition to a member-at-large. Cases are assigned by the Judicial Referral Committee, which is composed of the Dean of Students, the Chair man of Judicial Board, and the Chairman of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee Cases include serious dorm violations and misconduct on campus.

Judicial Board members include (front row) Chris Kea ing, Lee Lewis, Jackie Larsen, (back row) Mark Terry David Bloomer, John Lambert, advisor, Jack Conner, and David Young. Not pictured are Ann Guidroz and Mar Elizabeth Laing.



Honor Court members include Linda Kaiser, Rod Taliferro, Matt Imes, and Dr. Victoria LeFevers, advisor.



Pat Sewell, Dr. Harold Christensen, and Braun Ray - members of the Honor Court.

### **Honor Court**

The Centenary Honor System is established on the basis that honor should be fostered and not forced on all academic work. Only through the combined efforts of faculty,

administration and students can this system work. The role of the Honor Court, therefore, is to see that students abide by the Honor Code.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is a History International Honor Society. The Alpha Alpha Omega chapter of Centenary College was established in February of 1982.



Dr. Samuel C. Shepherd is the faculty sponsor; Rodney Taliferro; Matt Imes; and Cynthia Vanderslice.

The Mine's on

## GREEKS



Greek life. What exactly is it? Is it just having the right to wear Greek letters? Is it just wild parties and kegs of beer? Is it no more than a facade of friendship? The answer to these questions is a definite NO! The Greek system is much more. When Greek organizations were first started, they were founded on principles of service, love, brotherhood, and loyalty. These ideas are still evident in the system today. While non-Greeks may see only the social aspect, those inside can tell of another dimension -special times, special friends, self-confidence, esteem, and unfaltering support. It is these principles that make the Greek system successful. Members of Greek organizations take pride in being Greek and strive to make the system the best it can be. This year was a "make it or break it" year for our Greek system, and they definitely made it. That's why The Shine's On **Us!!!!** 

## Chi Omega



Sue Joiner -President



Lauri Humphreys · V. President



Joy Sikes -Treasurer



Miriam Goins -Personnel



Jimmie Anne Armstrong · Rush



Ginger Alumbaugh Connie Cavanaugh Paula Gault Susan Martin Jennifer Schultz

Holly Andries Julie Cocchiara Susan Hines Peggy Middleton Gretchen Spring

Carla Barnes Leslie Cole Madeline Hudson Chris Morgan Christine Stucker

Ann Beaty Alisha Craig Susan Illing Lara Overby Bindy Tice

Nancy Berger Kelly Crawford Becca Lang Dana Planchard Tina Tuminello

Cindy Boyter Lynne Downs Pam LeBato

Braun Ray Patricia Turney

Магу Кау Burton Terri Fellers Lee Lewis Christine Reid Dee Ann Williams



The Chi Omegas at Centenary keep themselves busy throughout the year with kidnaps, intramurals, Barnyard Party, Parent-Daughter Banquet, Crush Party and their Spring Formal. Chi Omega's have been selected to serve in SGA, Homecoming Court, Who's Who, and on the Cheerleading squad. On campus they are involved in the Centenary College Choir, RA's, Varsity Tennis, Maroon Jackets, and the Yoncopin Staff Chi Omega stresses civic involvment as well as scholastic achievement.







## Zeta Tau Alpha



Susan Beaubouef Kathy Rogers President



Vice President



Melissa Barefield Jill Sorensen · Pledge Trainer



Treasurer



Cindy Greer · Secretary



Valerie Marsh -Historian



Renee Poole -Ritual



Cynthia Martin -Membership



Jennifer Royal · Panhellenic













Kim Allen Elizabeth Cloyd Elizabeth Hoffman Kim Novak















Heather Baldwin Amy Dickens Jennifer Jones Kristi Popejoy Jamye Sullivan Angela Wall













Jennifer Edmonson Mary Laing Scarlett Pletka Tracy Therrell Jennifer Watson













Tina Binion Julie Blakeman Linda Elwell Beth Lewis Amy Rhodes Betsy Tice Theresa Wiggins













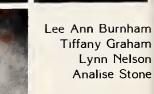
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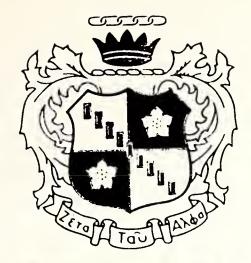
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Laura Glaze

Tina Volny

Jennifer Miller Kim Roush



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The Beta lota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was started at Centenary College in 1922, making it the oldest sorority on campus. On campus, Zetas are involved in the Centenary Choir, intramurals, cheerleading, Honor Court, SGA, Judicial Board, fraternity sweethearts, campus medias, and Homecoming Court. With an accent on scholarship, Zeta boasts of members in Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Dean's List, and Alumnae Scholars. In the community, Zeta sponsors service projects for ARC, C-BARC, Sister Margaret, Red River Revel and UNICEF. Annual Zeta traditions are Swamp Party, Big Sis-Lil-Sis Halloween Party, Birthday Banquet, Founder's Day, and White Violet Formal.









## Kappa Alpha



The members of Kappa Alpha are (front row) Jack Cooper; Craig Buettner; Nolan Gregory; Frank Carroll, President; Joey Kray; Jeff Hilder; (back row) Ricky Duncan; Bill Arata; Chris Edwards; Jim Ross; David Quinn; Bubba Prestwood.

Serving as Southern Belles are (standing) Mary Elizabeth Laing; Elizabeth Renee' Wadsworth; (seated) Kathy Rogers; Susan Beaubouef; Jill Sorensen, Rose; Kendall Lloyd; Barbara Jean Horne.





The Alpha lota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order started the 1985 school year with a very successful rush. Once rush was over, the KA's began involving themselves in a variety of campus activities including Alpha Chi, Alph Epsilon Delta, Varsity Baseball, IFC, intramurals and KSCL. The KA's keep active socially with Jungle Party, Christmas Party and the traditional Old South.









## Kappa Sigma

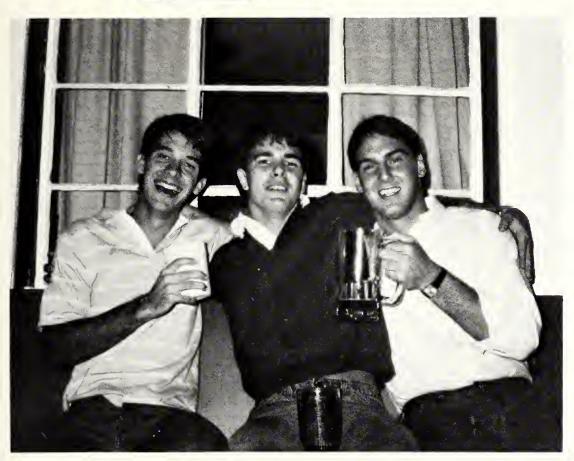


The members of Kappa Sigma are (front row) Carter Floyd, Jim Andrews, Jack Phillips, Joe D'Artois, (second row) Randy Basham, Ian Webb, Kyle Sherman, Kolby Nix, Chris Blount, Barry Wood, (third row) Jack Parker, Chris Arnold, Mike Fertitta, David Dotson, Bobby McKee, Michael Butler, David Lewing, Monte Dobson, Wade Rowell, John Moore, Joe Van Horne, (fourth row) Phil Howell, Johnny Holloway, Fred Serrett, Chris Jensen, Matt Robinson, Marvin Fergus, Steve Fath and Burton Rich





Participating in all areas of campus, Kappa Sigmas are active in SGA, Dorm Council, PaceSetter, Centenary Choir, RA's, campus medias, honor societies, varsity athletics and intramurals. Each year the Kappa Sigs pay a Christmas visit to Shriner's Hospital. Good times can be had at Pajama Party and Black & White Formal.









## Tau Kappa Epsilon



Joe Bisquerra · **Prytanis** 



Dave McGee -**Epiprytanis** 



Gene Oaks -Crysopholos



Stuart Graham · Hegemon



Mark Terry · Grammeteus



Ron Scott - Histor



Jeff McDonald · Hypophetes



Mark Cordillo -**Pylortes** 















Bill Carroll

Kurt Norden

Carla Barnes

Tiffany Graham

Marc England John O'Neal LeaAnn Burelbach Cindy Greer



Valerie Marsh Sweetheart







Jenny Burns

Susan Hines

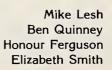




















James McGuire Fernando Pizarro Lauren Gaddy Paula Sterling



The lota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon participates in activities on campus as well as in the community. They participate in service projects for Open Ear, St. Jude's Hospital and the Cystic Fibrosis Drive. On campus, TKE's are involved in SGA, Varsity Soccer, Media staffs, IFC, intramurals, and as Zeta Big Brothers. The TKE's start their year off with Graveyard Party, Wine and Cheese, and end with the Red Carnation Ball.









### Theta Chi



Patrick Sewell - President



Scott Luneau · Vice President



Brad Davis · Treasurer



Leonard Ratley -Secretary



Joe Andrews · Pledge Marshall











Chris Morgan -Sweetheart



















































Donald Bobby Bruick
Bernhardt Carlton Folsom
Chris Dyess David Meek
Mike Matthews Dennis Schoen
Ronnie Sanov Kate Farmer
Shannon Corley Braun Ray
Kay Moore



Kipper Montgomery Steve Shavin Ann Guidroz Donna Rutledge



Tommy Morse Brian Stinson Lynn Hanson Jennifer Schultz



Clayton Burke Chris Hirsch Brad Nelson Robbie Strano Angie Hendrix Janet Stevens













The Eta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is involved in every facet of life at Centenary. They are involved in Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi, Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa, Centenary Choir, IFC, Dorm Council and ZTA Big Brothers. Annual Social events include Geek Party, Mafia Party, Christmas Party and the infamous Florida road trip.



### Greeks: A Viewpoint



Patrick Sewell · "There is a quality present in all fraternities, an indispensible property which allows faternities to work. It is the most valuable, most visible, and the most plentiful property a fraternity possesses. It has many names: comradery, brotherhood, togetheress. It is this quality for which I joined a fraternity."



Rene Poole - "I think the Greek System is an integral part of Centenary. The Greeks' as well as the Independents' social systems seem to revolve around the Greek System. This gives a feeling of unity to the whole campus, and I don't know of any other college's Greek System that has that kind of a positive effect.



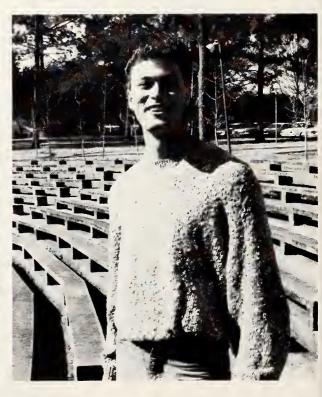
Ron Scott - "The Greek System at Centenary is a vital component of the social and intramural atmosphere. I find it hard to picture Centenary without the Greek system."



Matt Robinson - "The Greek experience at Centenary is truly unique. With relatively small chapter sizes, the sense of closeness among the brotherhoods and sisterhoods is amplified considerably. Fraternities allow their members to build lifelong friendships while gathering many wonderful memories."



Ann Beaty - "The Greek system contributes to the total Centenary community in several ways. Greeks participate on campus by promoting school spirit at athletic events and sponsoring all-campus parties. Aside from the parties, the Greek organizations are geared toward scholarship and high academic success.



Jeff Hilder · "The Centenary Greek System has a lot to offer. Anyone can make something of himself in the system if he wants. It's unique because it's small enough for everyone to know each other-unlike larger schools where it is impossible to know everyone in other organizations."

### The Other Side



Service is the other side of Greek life. To be a faternity, an organization must have service as one of its foundations. Groups at Centenary offer service to the college and community through campus clean-ups, parties for handicapped children and retarded adults, canned food drives and the Great Teachers-Scholars Phonathon. It is this side of the Greek life that proves the Greek organizations are a vital part of this campus.





### Greek Councils

The Greek system is governed by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. They serve as a connection between the individual Greek organizations and between the Greeks and the administration. The goal of these governing bodies is to preserve harmony within the Greek system.



The members of the Panhellenic Council are (seated, left to right) Paula Gault; Miriam Goins, President; Lynn Hanson; (standing, left to right) Susan Beaubouef; Kendall Lloyd.



Members of IFC are (front row) Bubba Prestwood; Mark Terry, President; Joe Bisquerra; Jeff Goins; Matt Robinson; Patrick Sewell; Marvin Bennett, Advisor; (back row) Frank Carroll; Jeff Hilder; Alex Beam; Chris Jensen; Leonard Ratley.



The Whine's on



# FACULTY AND STAFF



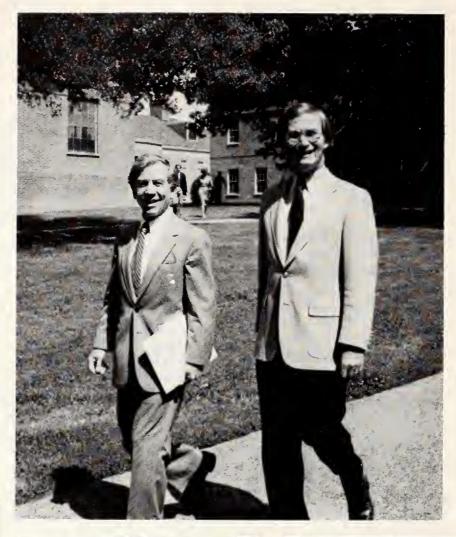
Centenary College is especially and justly proud of its faculty, many of whom are nationally and internationally known authorities in their fields of study. Over two-thirds of the faculty hold terminal degrees. Eleven members of the faculty and staff have earned the coveted key of Phi Beta Kappa. Thirteen have the honor of membership in Omicron Delta Kapp.

Within the past decade Centenary professors have been awarded an impressive number of research fellowships and study grants by the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Philosophical Society, the Henry E. Huntington Library, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. (There have been ten NEH awards to Centenary professors.) During that same period, Centenary faculty members have also been honored as Danforth Associates, Fulbright lecturers, national officers in professional associations, and visiting professors in American and European universities.

With a student/professor ratio of twelve to one, the classes at Centenary range in size from 30 students in popular introductory courses to 6 to 10 students in junior and senior seminars.

### President Donald Webb









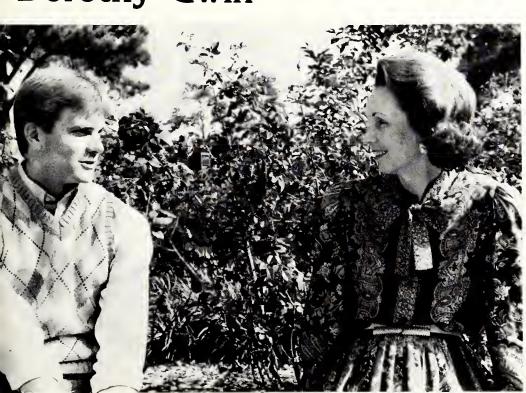
The Shine's on the President of Centenary College, Dr. Donald Webb. As the president of this institution of higher learning, Dr. Webb has promoted Centenary and has increased its endowment fund. Without this man's sincere character, our school might not be as prestigious as it is. A very warm "thank you" goes to Dr. Webb for keeping our college shining!

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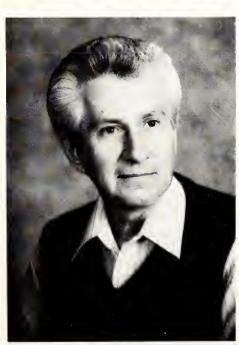
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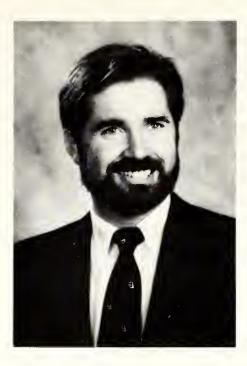


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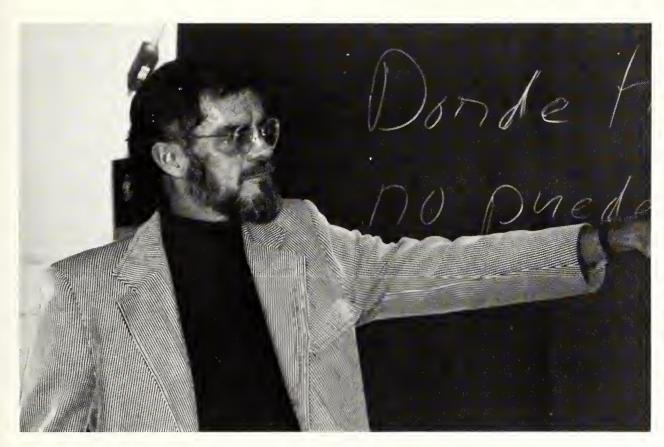
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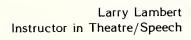




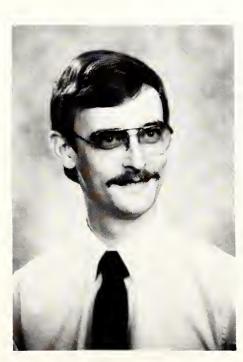
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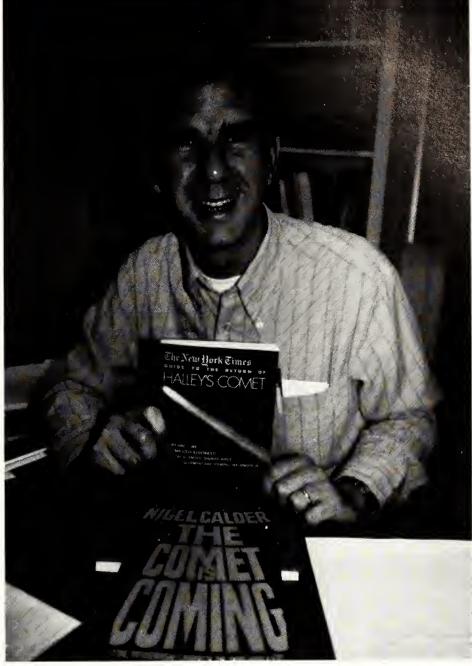




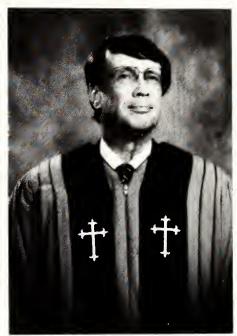
Centenary College is fortunate to have eight endowed academic chairs. The professors holding these distinguished chairs are (left to right) Dr. Warren White, Gus S. Wortham Chair of Engineering; Dr. Austin Sartin, William C. Woolf Chair of Geology; Dr. Webb Pomeroy, T.L. James Chair of Religion; Dr. Lee Morgan, Willie Cavett and Paul Marvin Brown, Jr., Chair of English; Dr. Jeffrey Trahan, Cornelius D. and Florence Gillard Keen Chair of Physics; Dr. Bradley McPherson, Mary Warters Chair of Biology; Dr. Barrie Richardson, Samuel Guy Sample Chair of Business Administration, and Dr. Frank Carroll, Ed and Gladys Hurley Chair of Music.

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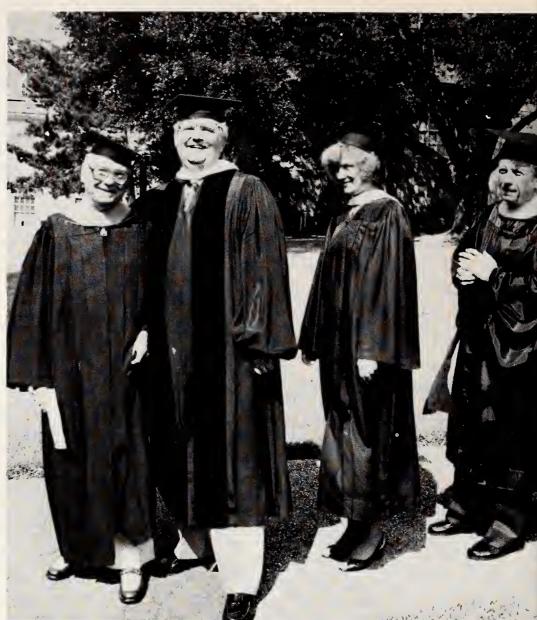
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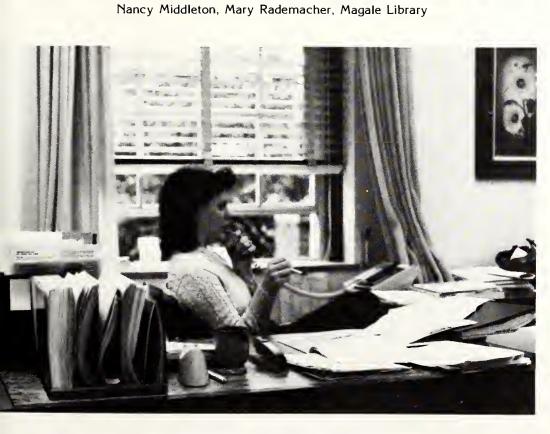
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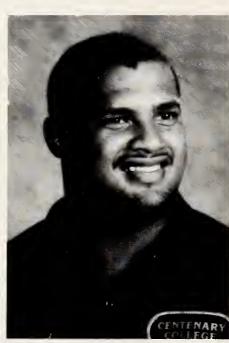
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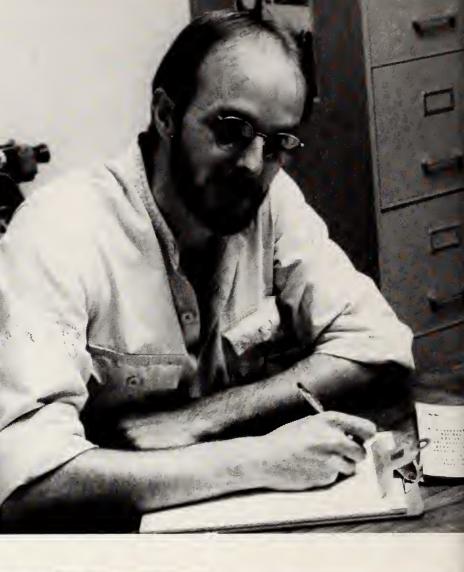
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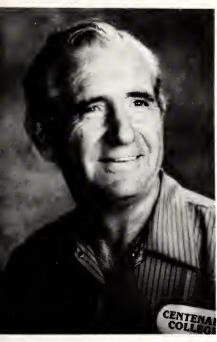




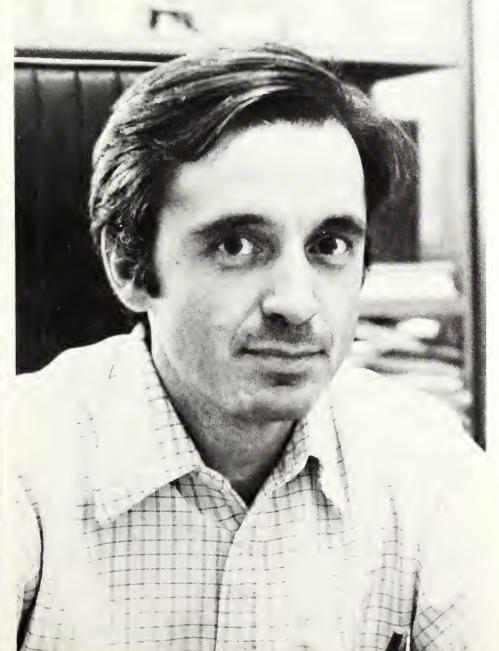
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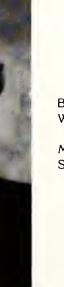
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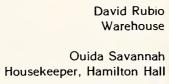
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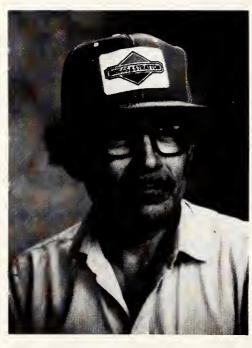
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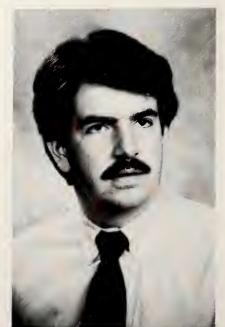


















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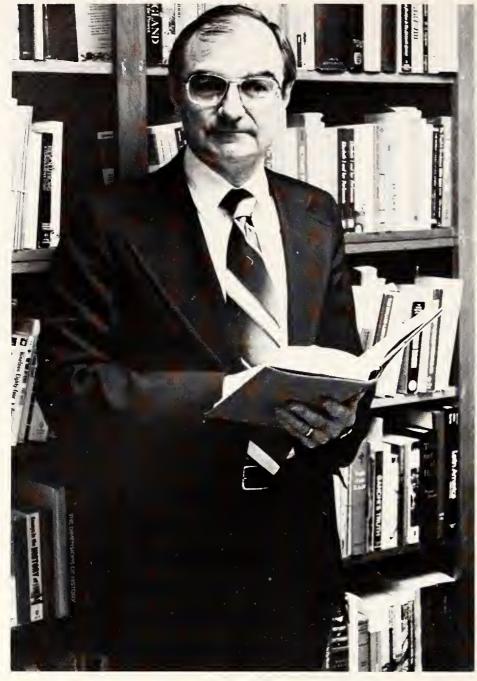
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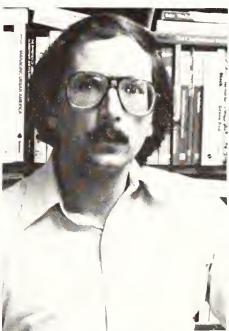
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The Mine's on



## SPORTS



The fall burst of new energy. A strength in the student body filled the shell with cheers of support, and the year's opening pep assembly began a rising spirit. Not only was competition heated between the teams themselves, but also, among campus organizations. Who would win the spirit stick? Being on top didn't matter. What made the win was being there.

The soccer field had its bleachers filled early in the year, and seemed to maintain its audience throughout the season. With new talented strengths on the squad like Tommy Poole and Allen Higgins, fans were sure to show even on the grey days.

Who would miss Albert 'Bobo' Thomas in his final year? The basketball team's sharp improvement from the previous year drew a crowd of enthusiasts. Along with the cheerleading squad and Phil Howell, the Homecoming Classic forced tense competition among basketball fans which developed naturally into an overwhelming feeling of spirited power.

The baseball team played to a large attraction. Proud of the squad's home record of 17-11, students never regreted sitting in the heat of March and April's sun. Just pulled out the sun glasses, and cheered the team on to victory.

These seasons were only examples of the influence sports had on campus unity. Intramurals were one of the greatest forces in the spirit pull. Centenary was an explosion of involvement with a filled schedule and roster in nine different athletic groups: soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, riflery, gymnastics, cross country and volleyball. Though, of course, where would the screams and cheers be had Phil Howell not struck his gentlemanly pose or Susan Beauboeuf taken so well to Danny Gleason's shoulders. Their spirit-leadership livened up many poor attempts at "It's Hot in Here." Triumphantly, the year won many championships in the eyes of the faithful, vivacious sports fans.



Over the traffic, the ball is passed to

With one jerk, Laura Sullivan grabs the flag.





Giving her all, pulls back for the throw.



In blocking position, Tammy Courville and Jennifer Jones await Sue Joiner's rush.

Doing the twist, Lori Seavers goes for the flag.



#### In The Throws

#### Centenary Football Is Alive And Catching

Gathered on the grassy plain aside Hardin rm, fans anxiously awaited intramural footI championships. Hardin field was ornamtally decorated with torn red and yellow gs from the previous game. It was a tense ment for all involved.

Centenary has not had a football team ce the forties. Remarkably, the spirit of the ort has continued with the support of cams organizations. Each organization must fill appropriate roster in order to represented the game. The outcome of involvement intained its success and during those fall onths, competition grew stiff.

The champions would leave the field with a use of accomplishment as well as a t-shirt, mething like a super bowl ring, t-shirts re awarded to the winning team. This ac-

knowledgement became an added incentive to participate not to mention win. Participation became the key especially with onlookers. For example, a male player, after his game, might have remained to watch his favorite female on the field.

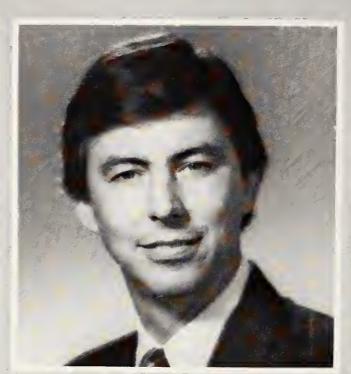
At the moment the game whistle blew, the players for the female championships were intent and serious on winning. With the loss of their play book, the CHOR team suffered several set-backs. The huddle became an anxious and confusing den. The God Squad, thus, found its chance to turn the game to its favor. In the heat of the game, the CHOR quarter-back, Tami Anderson, turned her ankle. She continued to play, but soon after her accident the game was over. The God Squad became the year's champions.

Intramural sports flourished as a means to provide social interaction. Football was only one out of several competitive sports. Also making their season was volleyball, basketball and coed baseball. If students weren't watching a game, they were often playing one.

So, football, in addition to the other sports, continued to maintain its exciting place among Centenary's long list of activities. Even though the teams had names such as Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha and God Squad instead of Gents and Ladies, undoubtedly they proved important to campus life.



Tommy Vardeman



Larry Bagley



Tommy Canterbury

#### Moving The Ball Past Midcourt, Gents Improve Record

The sound of stomping feet filled the Gold Dome. As the volume grew, the fever rose. All eyes watched the ball travel from one end of the court to the next and back again. Time out was called, and Mr. Centenary took the floor. In the midst of the heated tension, the Gent began to peel off his clothes. The crowd stomped for more as their team headed, with strong determination, back on the court. We were there to win.

Last season was not at all memorable. The Gents saw their worst season since the sixties with an overall record of 7-21. The weakness was in the guard position which ended up placing the pressure on (Albert) 'Bobo' Thomas. Failure often occured in the backcourt, and it became a challenge to get the ball past

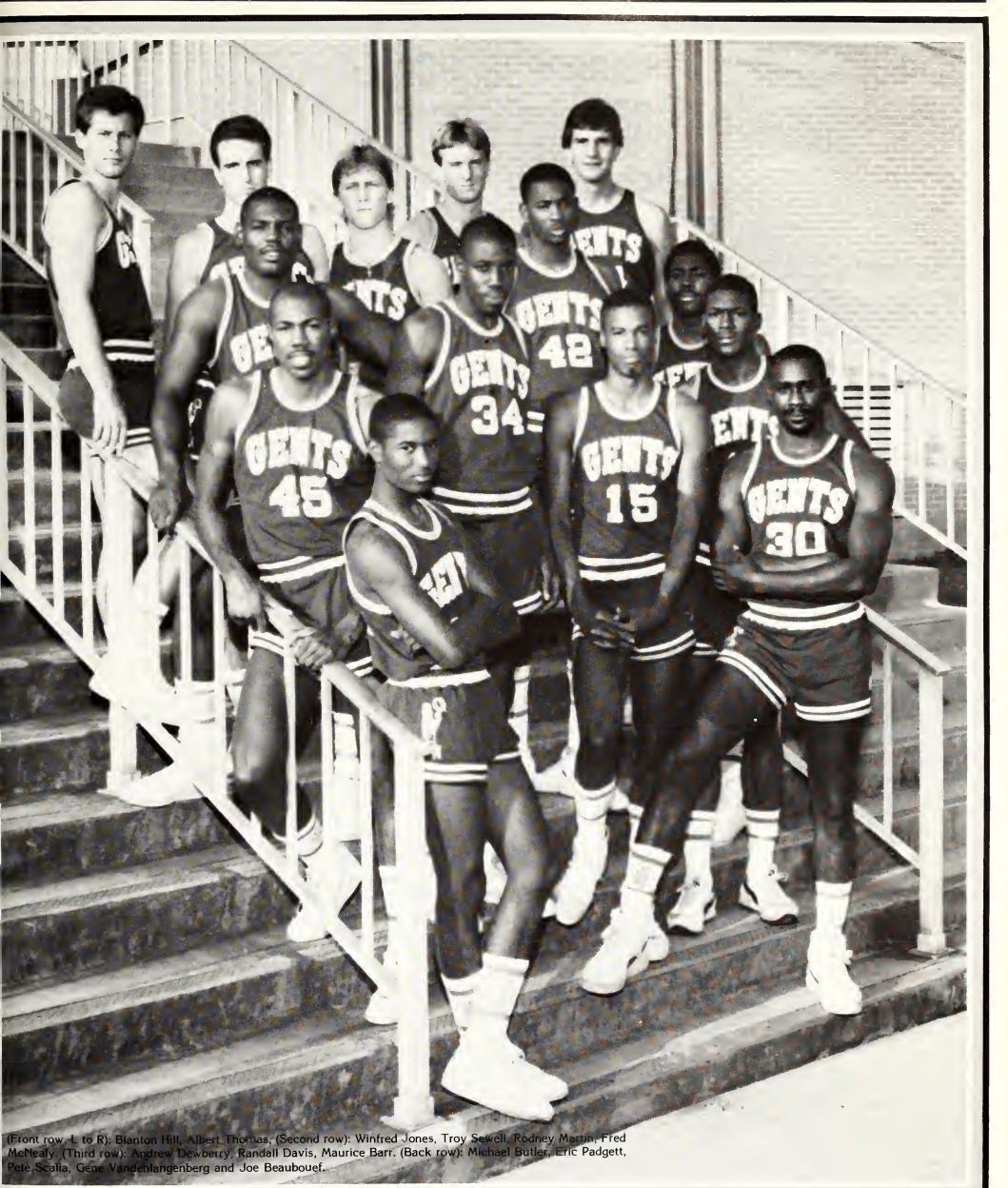
midcourt.

In hopes of improving the record, strong guards were recruited for both point and wing. Blanton Hill, Gene Vandenlangenberg and Pete Scalia gave relief to the previous year's suffering backcourt. Another plus for the team was the addition of forward, Fred McNealey, the number one high school prospect. Together with the many returnees, these four newcomers helped build the team's performance.

The loss for the 1986-87 season will be the graduation of 'Bobo' Thomas and Randall Davis, both very strong forwards. Thomas earned first team All-TAAC honors a year ago on the strength of 16 double digit scoring and rebounding performances. Davis was brilliant

last year with his 20-point, 20-rebound gan against Mercer, an occurance that had a peared only three times before in Centenary history. Both players added polish and sty to the team.

As a whole, the team improved in its gua position. According to Canterbury, "the coaching staff relationship is as comfortal and positive as there is anywhere." The spi of a strong team developed this year: Thom maintained his brilliance as leading scorer as rebounder followed closely by the strength newcomers Vandenlangenberg and McNeley. (They will be the next year's hope.) The results were an overall record of 13-17 with TAAC record of 6-8.



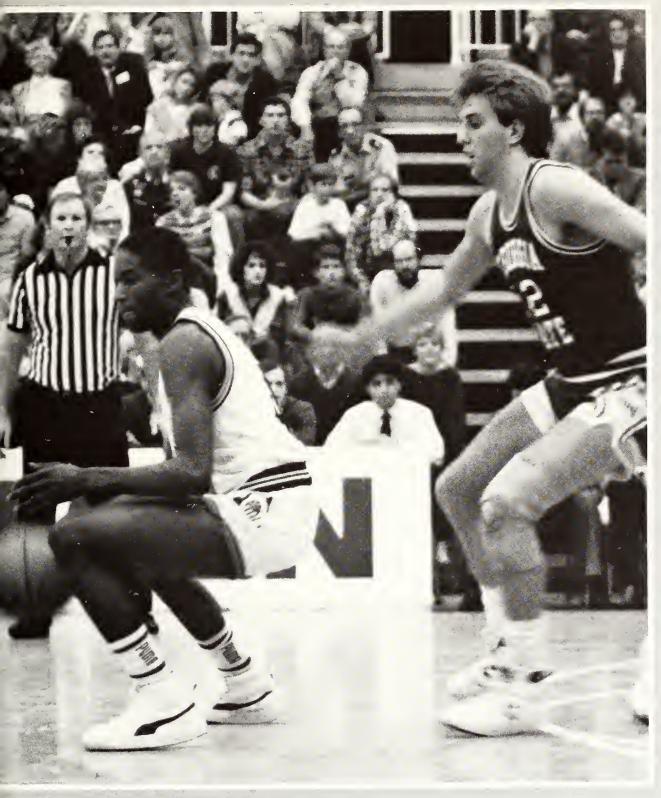
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Rodney Martin
Eric Padgett
Troy Sewell
Albert Thomas
Maurice Barr
Blanton Hill
Gene Vandenlangenberg
Frederick McNealey
Peter Scalia
Matt Burke, Manager

Roster









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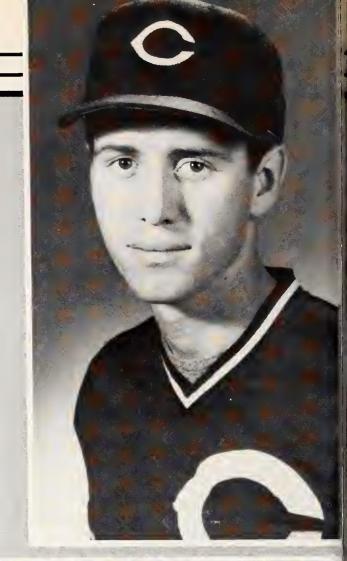
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37/6-7 TAAC Final Four





Jon "Andy" Watson

Robert Stone Tracy Butler Louis Parker Michael Greene Lynn Storey Tim Navarro Patrick McGrath Daniel Presley Johnny LeBland Thomas Poole Stephen Brigman Sean Koeppen Ricky Bryant John Copeland Doug Clarke Timothy Landers Mark Alstott Richard Tuite Lance Barnett Roy Gilbert Roddy Taliaferro

**ROSTER** 



uents Baseball threw a winning home record of 17-11, and holding tight to that same spirit, they prided themselves with a TAAC record of 8-7. Having the most impressive batting average, infielder Lance Barnett led with a .357 as a result of the fifty-five game season. Another strong talent on the team was Darrell Storey who averaged a .325 out of 39 games. At bat 114 times, Storey made 37 hits, 27 runs and managed to bat in 22 runs. Other fielders with significant contributions to the season were Mark Alstot (at bat 173, .306 AVG), center Louis Parker (at bat 155, .290 AVG), Tim Navarro (AB 152, .289 AVG) and Richard Tuite (AB 186, .306

Barnett was again remarkable with a

field average of .970 (390 put-outs) followed closely by Louis Parker (.967 FLD AVG, 222 PO). With a high record of stolen bases, Roy Gilbert had a field average of .911, stealing 17 bases (2 CS.) Ranking tough in the same category, Mark Alstot stole 13 bases (5 CS, .936 FLD AVG) followed by Navarro (11 SB, 8 CS, .910 FLD AVG).

Mean on the pitcher's mound, Stephen Koeppen pulled the highest. winning percentage (.778) with a win-loss record of 7-2. Ricky Bryant carried the second highest percentage (.750) with a win-loss-save of 3-1-1 followed by the strength of Byron Copeland (.667, 6-3).

Due to the poor road record of 10-17, the Gents suffered from an overall of 27-28.







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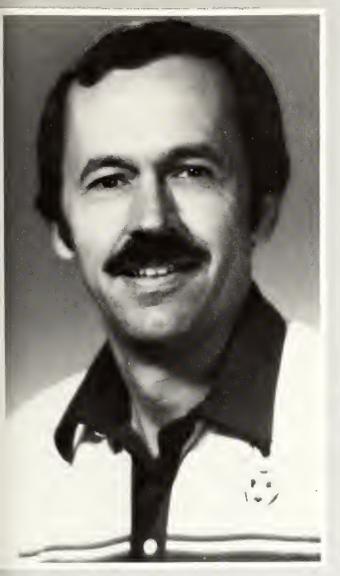
(Front row, L to R): Troy Randolf, Louis Sanchez, Mike Alumbaugh, Jeff Patterson, Damin Hall, Greg Luc, Steve Fath, Steve Sanguinetti, Tommy Poole, Gary Giessing. (Back row, L to R): Carlos

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ROSTER





Glen S. Evans



# On The Move, Soccer In Its Second Winning Year

No miracle. The Centenary soccer team posted its final overall record of 14-6-1 which moved them into their second winning season. In 1984, the record was 13-8 and this year proved even more successful.

They have won the East Texas Shootout for the fourth consecutive year, a winning streak of five games at midsemester and played well against nationally ranked teams such as Albama A&M, S M U and Houston Baptist. At the end of the hard season, Tommy Poole remained Centenary's leading scorer with 26 points (12 goals and 2 assists).

Following close behind was Allen Higgins with 24 points (6 goals and 12 assists). Higgins led the team over twice its average on assists. Steve Fath (18 pts, 7 goals, 4 asst) and Jeff Patterson (14 pts, 7 goals) proved to be strong midfielders. Close in competition with points, Mike Alumbaugh, Chris Golden and Carlos Cantu prided the squad's performance.

Goalkeeper Damin Hall guarded the net with a touch of expertise, allowing just 24 goals on the year, his average was 1.4 per game and magnificently, he also recorded seven shutouts in the season.

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	Memphis State. (W)
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4 25 27	TAAC Finals, (M)
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(Back row from L to R): Fred Serrett, Marc Solomon, Thomas Morse, Chris Weir, David Cockrill, Evans Dietz, Jimmy Pitts, Macy Evert, Lynn Hanson, Cynthia Vanderslice, Christine Stucker, Jill Lynn Butler, Jayme Sullivan. (Front row from L to R): Bryan Stinson, John Cummings, John Kuykendall, Kyle Sherman, Jimmy Harrison, Cynthia Tallent, Ronda Branaman, Pamela LeBato, Kate Farmer.







#### Ladies Go To NAIA National Tournament

Centenary's women's tennis team is working out in anticipation for the NAIA National Tennis Tournament which will be held in Overland Park, Kansas from May 19-24th.

The Ladies ended the regular season with a 15-11 record as five of the top six singles players had winning records. At #1 singles, Macy Evert was 15-10, while Lynn Hanson (#2) was 7:1. Kate Farmer (14-11), Cindy Tallent (14-8), Pam LeBato (12-14) and Ronda Branaman (16-9) rounded out the Centenary line-up. Cynthia Vanderslice Jones, who played the early part of the spring at #1 singles, will not make the trip to Kansas, due to a shoulder injury that has sidelined her since the end of March.

Going into the national tournament Cente-

nary is ranked 11th in the NAIA as a team and Evert comes in #23 in singles play. Jones was ranked 50th in the NAIA before her season ended in injury.

On the men's side of the net, Centenary finished 7-19 this spring. Team members included: (#1) Evans Dietz, 10-16, Fred Serrett (9-20), Kyle Sherman (12-19), Marc Solomon (9-13), David Cockrill (13-17), Leonard Wennmohs (5-8), and Chris Weir (9-12). John Kuykendall, a projected top player for Jimmy Harrison's team, was lost for the entire spring season after being injured in an automobile accident.

Coach Harrison has been the men's and women's tennis coach at Centenary since the summer of 1979 — for seven years.





James G. Harrison

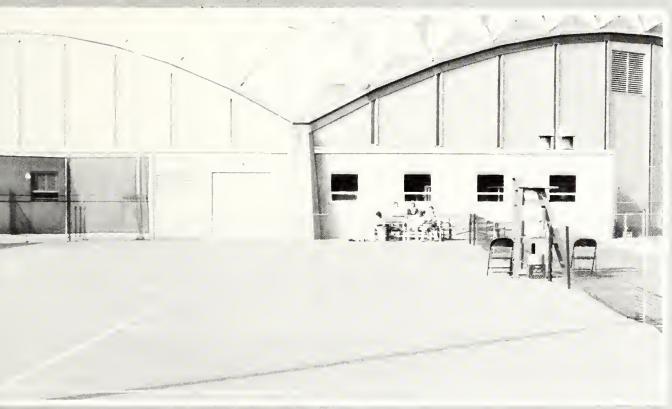
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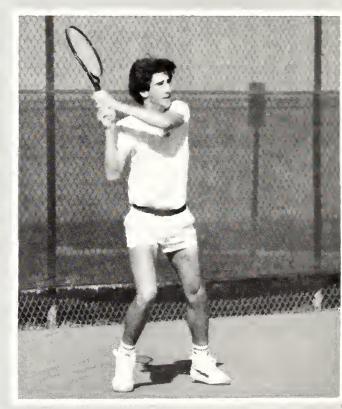
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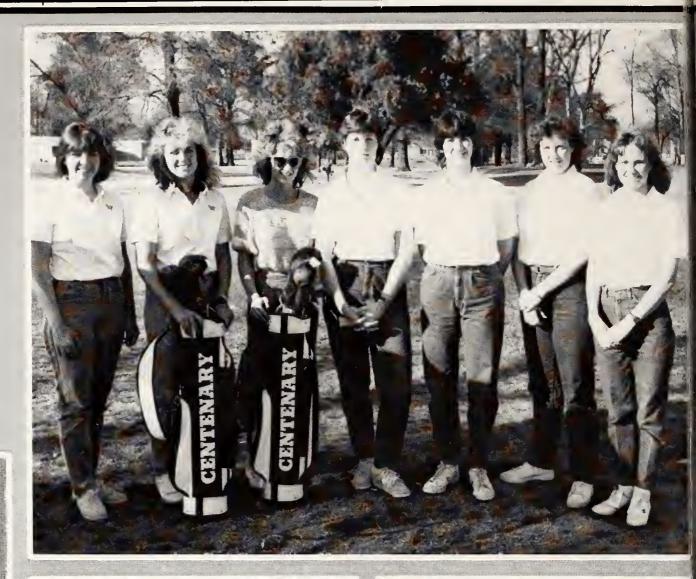
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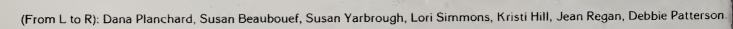
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2/23 Houston Invitational, (M) 2/69 Miami Intercollegiate, (M) 3/3 Houston Invitational, (M) 3/10-12 Ventana Cup, (M) 3/17-18 Centenary Invitational, (W)

SCHEDULE

(From L to R): Peter Winkler, John Schurman, Charles Rougeau, Robert Strano, Michael Wharton-Palmer. Edward Boudreau. Kent Hughes, Tim Holl, Brent Belton, Lorin Anderson, James Fricke.

#### On The Green, The Round Is Neck And Neck

Men's golf was exceedingly competitive this year, and as a result, there were only one to two point differences in the top, individual averages. Robbie Strano led the team with 1142 strokes in fourteen rounds, an average of 81.6 and a best round of 74. Strano was followed closely by Tim Holl whose 79.7 average was a result of 877 strokes in 11 rounds. In third position with a best round of 70, Jim Fricke averaged a 78.5.

The women's final results for the Centenary Invitational tied Centenary in second place with Hardin-Simmons. In the first round of the event, the Ladies defeated both Hardin-Simmons and Samford only to be taken by both in the second round. However, on the second day of the tournament, Samford and Hardin-Simmons fell to Centenary's victory. The Ladies' overall score in the tournament was 1283.



Connie Thode Cynthia Greer Laura Woolbert Velma Jacquin Felicia Fandal Donna Tolbird Angela Hope

Tina Binion

(From L to R): Velma Jacquin, Connie Thode, Ange Hope.

From L to R): Alex Sanderson, Roger Williams, John Edwards, Alex Beam.



#### In The Draw, Rifle Team Leads TAAC

The rifle team made an impressive mark acing seventh of its members on the allonference team in which Roger Williams led be male squad and Tina Binion, the female, wen a greater honor, the men set a high pace of winning first in TAAC. Their overall record

resulted at 30-11. Following right behind, the women did marvelous work placing second in TAAC with an overall of 30-22. The average in matches which did not involve their male counterparts was even higher (30-14).

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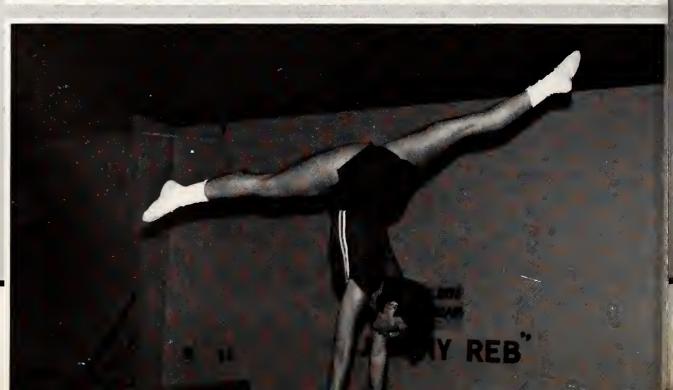
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Mary Elizabeth Hebert Katrina Kellogg Holly Rucker Lori Cunningham Rena House Tammy Collins Julie Goodwin Susan Swoboda Loye Walker



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#### Goodwin Leads In All-Around Average

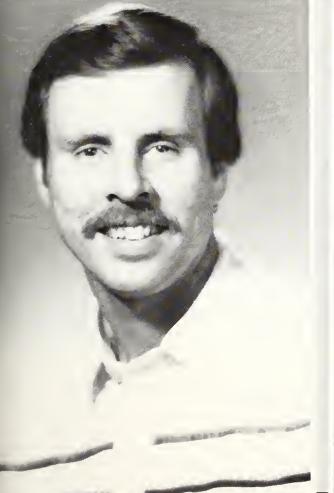
The Ladies Gymnastics team finished the season gracefully with a tournament record of 9-11 and a dual meet record of 2-5. On the vault, Julie Goodwin led the team's average with an 8.64 followed by Susan Swoboda (8.28) and Loye Walker (8.17). Again Goodwin ranked the highest average on the uneven bars with an 8.35, followed by Mary Beth

(Back row, from L to R): Katrina Kellogg, Holly Rucker, Mary Beth Hebert, Tammy Collins, Rena House. (Front row, from L to R). Lori Cunningham, Susan Swoboda, Julie Goodwin, Loye Walker.

Hebert (7.95), as well as the floor exercise with an 8.77. Mary Beth Hebert, however, championed on the balance beam with an average of 8.35 in close competition with Loye Walker's 8.28. Katrina Kellogg displayed an even average in all events placing her all-around average at 30.78. The gem of the squad, Julie Goodwin, averaged in her allaround a 33.61, and not far behind, Mary Beth Hebert averaged 32.79. The Ladies proved to have some fine new talent on its hands.



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Braun Ray Amy Ice Dianna Cork Tina Young Kathryn Irvine Ginger Alumbaugh Elizabeth Wadsworth Melanie West

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(From L to R): Elizabeth Wadsworth, Amy Ice, Kathry Irvine, Braun Ray, Ginger Alumbaugh.

Both men and women participate in Cross Country, even though only the men compete n the Trans America Athletic Conference

(TAAC). Coached by Capt. David Hymel, the team placed fourth in this year's competition, held in the fall.



Members of the team include (left to right) Bill Jones, Braun Ray, Tim Washington and Coach David Hymel.

William Jones
Timothy Washington
Don Bernhardt
Whitney Wiggins
Justin Rowold
Zachary Mayo
Michael Porterfield
Geoff Hart
Marvin Fergus

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#### Gents And Ladies Make Strong Effort

Centenary Volleyball took a hard dive this season with the Ladies' final at 0-19 and the Gents' at 3-20. The first year of Ladies' Volleyball had discouraging results, however, according to Larry Bagley, "They played hard, were competitive, and had a good time." The team's failure was most likely due to the fact that it consisted of volunteer players who had little or no experience. This year they were represented at the Northeast Invitational Tournament and the Centenary Invitational.

The Gents attribute their loses this season to the fact that several key players were injured throughout the season. Bagley said, "The only time they were all together was during TAAC." The need for players became exceedingly important as a few basketball players were recruited for the team. Their tournaments this year were the Centenary Invitational, University of Texas at San Antonio, University of Alabama at Birmingham and TAAC.

(Front row, L to R): Denise Bedard, Donna Ball, Julia Martin, Kelly Crawford, Lynn Downs. (Back row. L to R): Jean Regan, Dawn Dudt, Kristi Hill, Kim Caldwell.









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#### WOMEN ]

Dianna Cook
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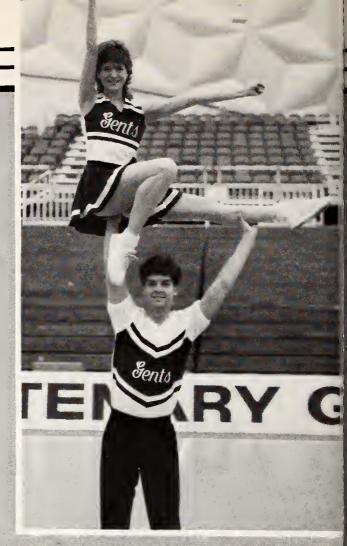
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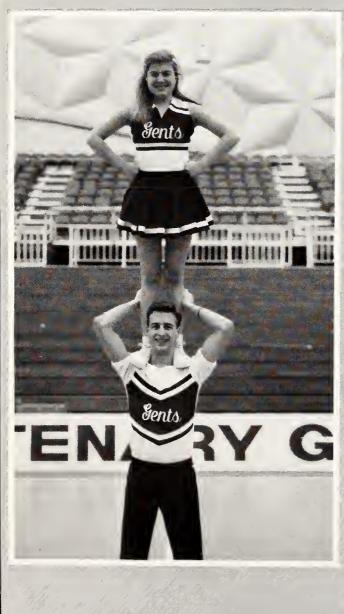
# Cheerleaders Push The Rising Spirit

The spirit behind the school, the cheer-leaders, began the year explosively. Parading home from the Southern Methodist University campus where cheerleading camp is held each year, the group was decorated with ribbons of all colors. They tagged one blue ribbon (superior), two reds (excellent), and one white (outstanding). As if that weren't enough, the squad also walked away with the spirit stick. This was only the beginning of a year full of hard work. Intense practice began early the fall semester pushing two to three nights a week at two hours a shot on the team.

In keeping up this pep and work, the squad held several fund raisers. "We have a small budget. Most of it pays for the camp, and then, well, there's not enough for supplies. We have to raise money for things like shoes," said cheerleading captain Danny Gleason. The group judged cheerleading tryouts at local high schools, held car washes and sold Homecoming sweat shirts. The money helped to suit them up for their seasonal performances in the Gold Dome and the opening pep rally.

Not only did the cheerleaders pull together a good show, but also formed strong team work. In the Homecoming competition, the squad fought neck and neck with the Student Activities Committee. Until the very last day, the championship was promising. They admirably placed fourth.

















Eusan Beaubouef Shannon Corley Becca Lang Dana Phillips Dee Ann Williams Rick Anders Jim Andrews Danny Gleason Phil Howell, Gent Ron Scott Craig Spence

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## Commencement Held May 18

Some 158 undergraduates and 31 graduate students were awarded degrees at Centenary's 161st Commencement exercises Sunday, May 18. Bishop Walter Underwood addressed those gathered for the 2:30 p.m. event in the Gold Dome.

Three received honorary doctorate degrees: Bishop Underwood; Edwin Whited, a 1943 graduate and chairman of the board of Frost-Whited Co., Inc., and the Rev. Kirby Vining, senior minister of the First United Methodist Church of Monroe. They join an elite group of men and women who have been awarded this prestigious degree.

Four of the graduate students earned the "new" MBA degree. Instituted by Dean Barrie Richardson, the new MBA program is designed to be more practical and relevant for the management student. The new MBAs are Ann G. Bailey, Michael Allan Murray, Robert G. Robbins, and Carlyle W. Rogers, Jr.

Undergraduates graduating summa cum laude were Bradford Franklin Lyon, Joy E. Phelps, and Gloria J. Trent; magna cum laude were Ronda Branaman, Joel Brantley, Jennifer Mae Burns, Kent Hughes, Linda Ann Keiser-Navarro, Kathryn Lenore Kellogg, Susan LaGrone, Laura Elizabeth Land, Lee Baker Lewis, Lori June Martin, Peggy Ann Middleton, Mary Jo Monzingo, Chris Michelle Morgan, Halinka Nowak, John Timothy Ogden, Adrienne Robinson-Lester, Matthew M. Robinson, and Roderick Raymond Taliaferro; and cum laude, Holly Alene Andries, Denis Bedard, Polly Wynne Burton, Pamela J. Edwards, Gary Anthony Gill, Leslie Elizabeth Idom, Matthew A. Imes, Cynthia Vanderslice Jones, Carma LaNell Keahey, David Louis Mayer III, Christopher Joseph Miciotto, Deborah Louise Patterson, Laura Lee Pearce, Daniel Blaine Presley, Pamela Sue Sutton, and Curtis L. Westerfield.



President Webb awards diplomas



Wynne Burton and Denise Bedard ... honor graduates



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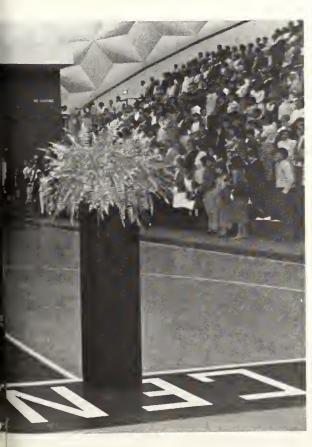
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Faculty Marshal Morgan seats students



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The 1985-86 *Yoncopin* staff has worked hard to give you, the students, a book you will be proud of. Although it has been a year of ups and downs, it has also been one of exciting new changes. We hope you like the new changes and ideas in this years book. Our goal was to design a book that would provide a fresh new look for the Yoncopin as well as the students. One of our biggest changes is the fall delivery. This will provide the opportunity to have Commencement as well as other spring events in the book. I would like to thank all of the staff for a job well done. We have had our share of problems, but you all pulled through with great leadership. A big thank you must be given to all of those who have helped make this book possible. A special thank you must go to Janie Flournoy. Without her dedication and help this book could not have been possible. It has been a great pleasure to serve you as Yearbook Editor. On behalf of the 1985-86 *Yoncopin* staff- we hope you enjoy the book.

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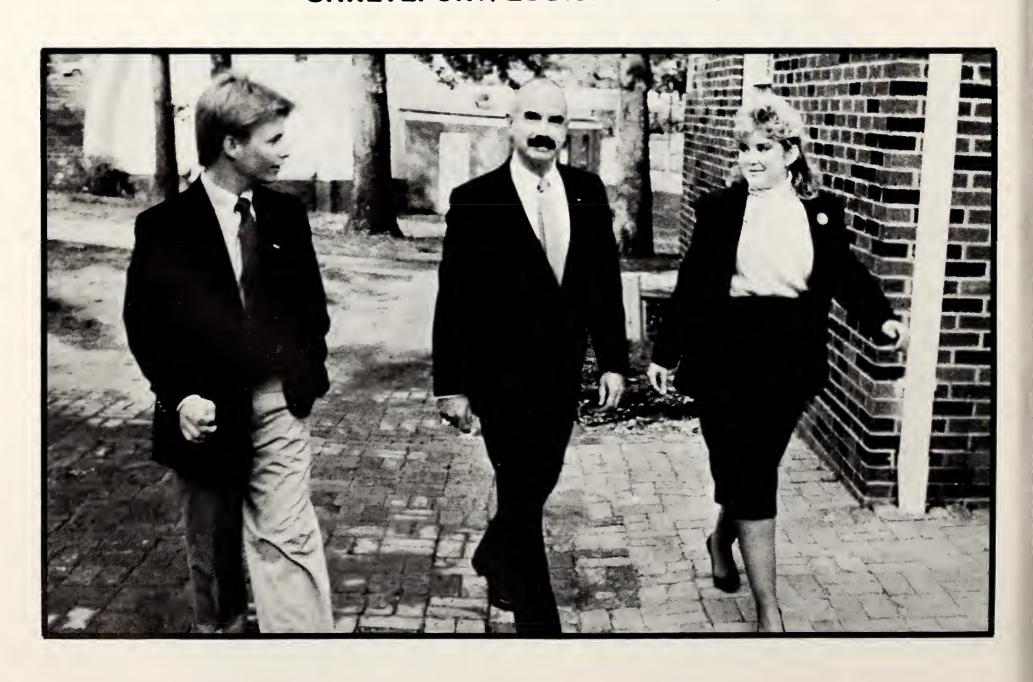


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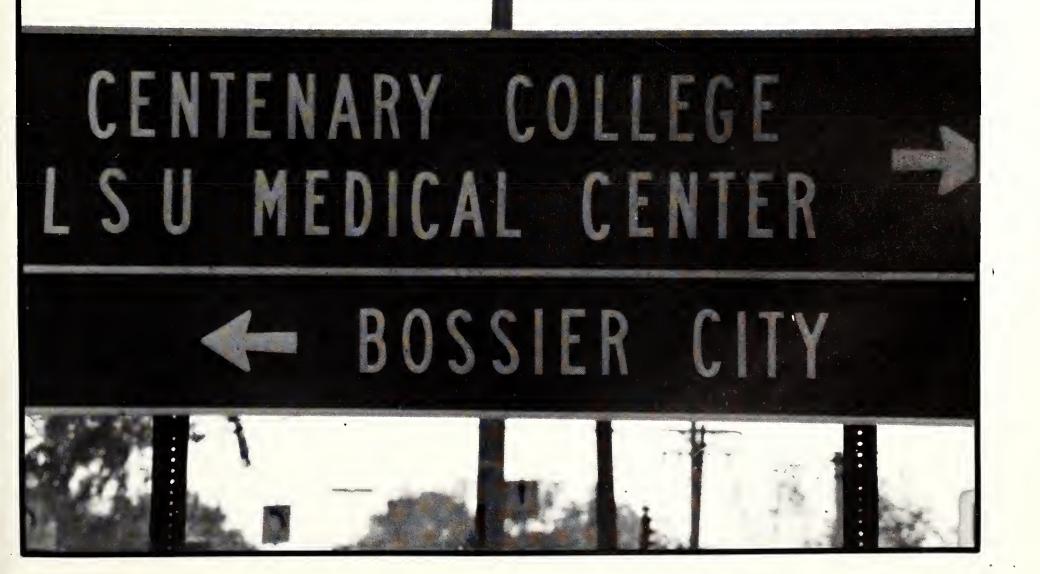
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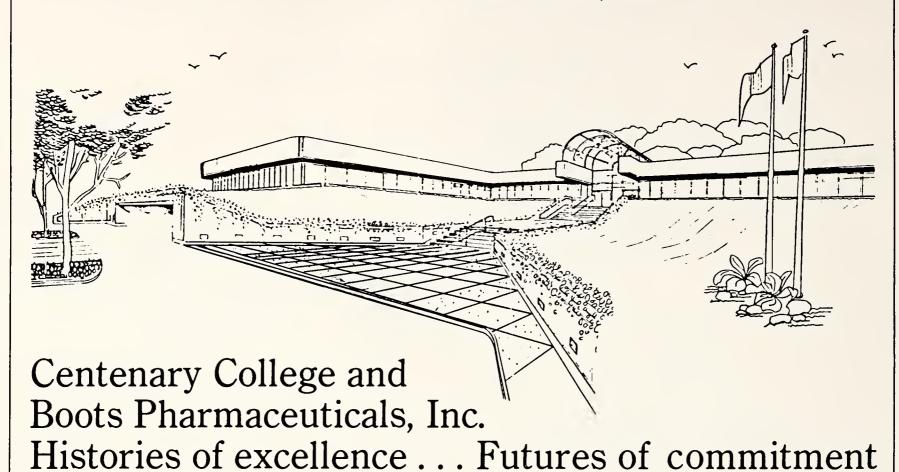


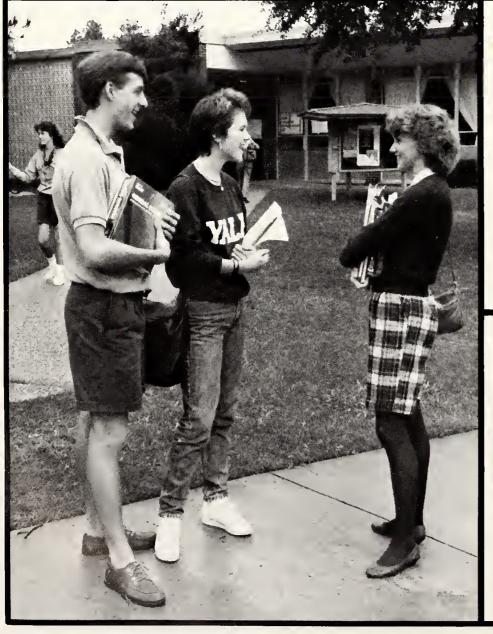




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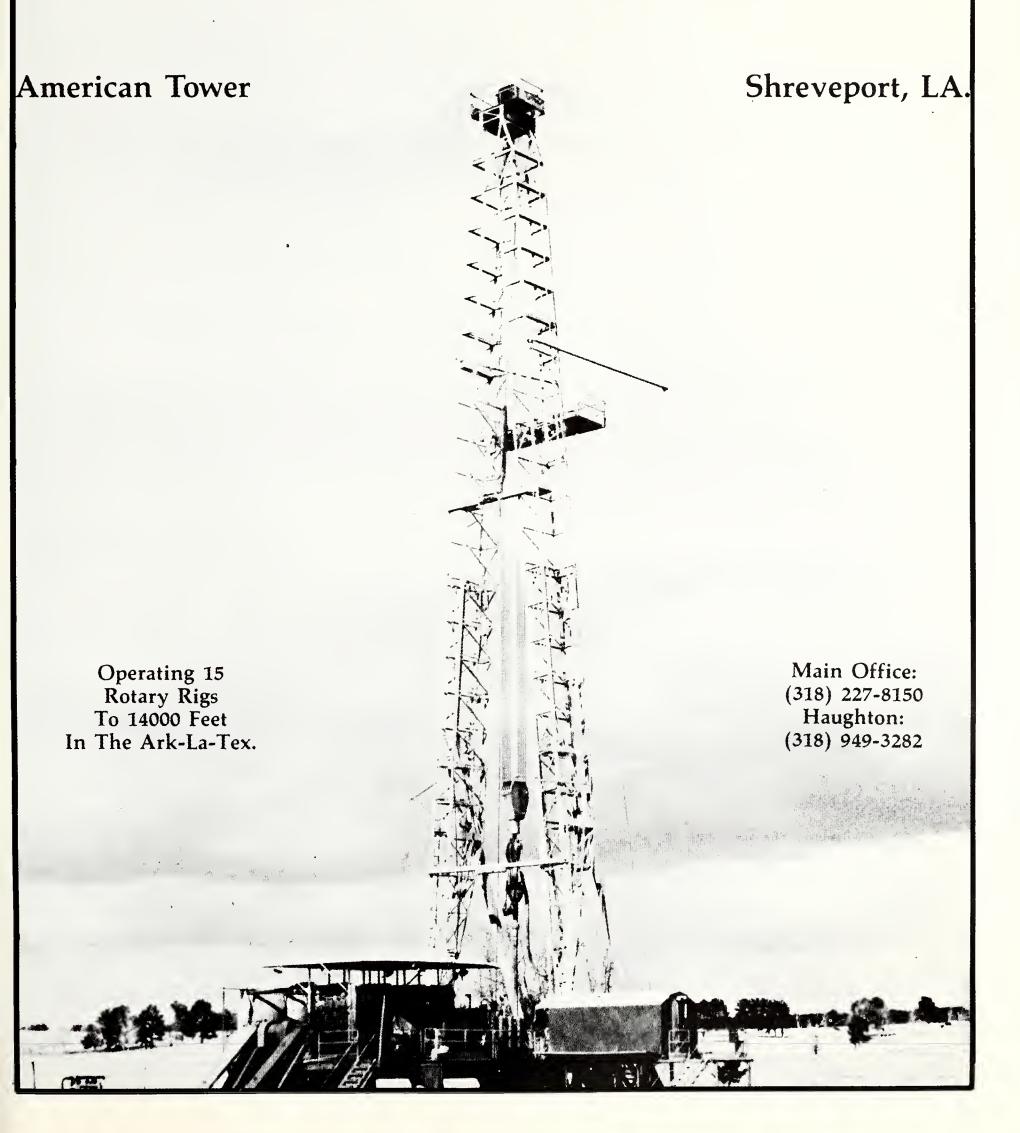
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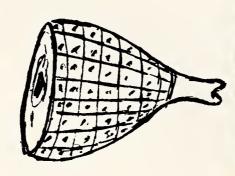
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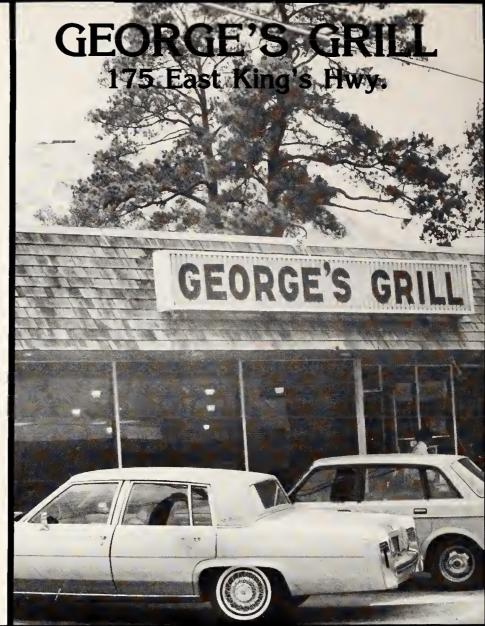
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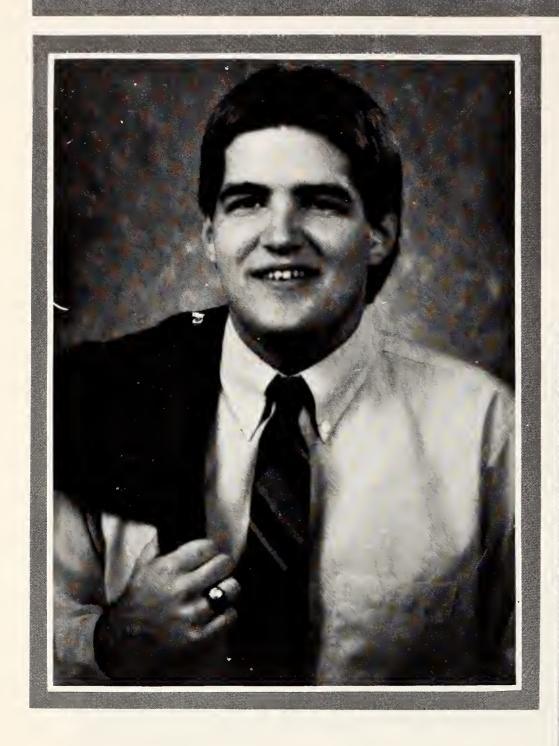




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A Wooden way
Regardless frown,
A Quartz contentment, like a stone —

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Remembered, if outlived,
As Freezing Persons recollect the Snow —
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